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Fortune In Cans

Ohio county Sheriff Chester Paulus, left, and deputy James McMaken check cans which held \$500,000 in cash buried beneath feed mill in October, 1945, Russell Altman, 76, who died July 28, told son and daughter about location of his hidden fortune just before death.

IN WASHINGTON

South Viet Nam Envoy Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong resigned today, stating, "I cannot go on representing a government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove."

BUDDHISTS CHARGED WITH PLOT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem today accused South Viet Nam's Buddhists of having plotted a coup d'etat against the Roman Catholic-led government.

Nhu also blamed the present critical situation here on "a number of monks and nuns."

Nhu charged the Buddhists had transformed pagodas—especially Saigon's main Xa Loi Pagoda—into headquarters to "oppress the true religious and daily attack and slander the government."

Political observers have regarded the situation here as most unstable. There has been a widespread belief a coup could come quickly.

Chuong's resignation came the day after the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem cracked down on the Buddhist opposition to Diem policies toward the Buddhists, who have been protesting what they call oppressive acts by the state.

Chuong, head of one of South Viet Nam's leading families, is father of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's sister-in-law and a political power in her own right. Diem is a bachelor and Mme. Nhu has unofficial standing as first lady.

BROKE WITH DAUGHTER

The ambassador has broken openly with his daughter.

Two weeks ago, the Washington Post said today, Chuong issued a press release disavowing anti-Buddhist statements from his daughter and accusing her of "lack of respect" for the Buddhist majority.

A few days ago, Chuong cabled Rev. Cao Van Luan, Roman Catholic rector of Hue University, and congratulated

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CHUONG
... 'ignore my advice'

New Conflict With Law Facing Sons

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors today appeared to be heading for another conflict with the law.

The first of what could be many summonses were expected to be handed out Friday in an illegal Freedomite campsite among the trees scant yards from Mountain Prison near here.

The summonses will probably charge that the campers are violating a bylaw which forbids more than five tents on an acre. The Freedomites gave no indication they would move from the area of the prison where more than 100 of their number have been on a hunger strike for 32 days.

The more than 500 members of the sect arrived at this community 60 miles east of Vancouver Tuesday, a continuation of a trek from the Kootenays that started last September and was stopped for many months in Vancouver.

The sect which has run afoul of the laws of the land for many years came to be near loved ones who are serving terms in the special Freedomite prison for acts of violence.

BEGIN FAST

While many of the prisoners were being force-fed through tubes pushed through the nose to the stomach, many of the

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7 Children Die In Fire

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Seven children were burned to death today when fire razed their one-room frame house on a lonely country road 12 miles north of here.

A five-year-old boy, burned and dazed, was found near the burning shack. He was taken to High Prairie hospital.

RCMP said the children were alone.

New Rescue Hole Fails For 3 Trapped Miners

PERJURY CLAIMED

Gas Executive To Be Charged

TORONTO (CP)—Perjury charges will be laid against Ralph K. Farris, president of the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, following investigations by the Ontario Securities Commission and other agencies, Attorney-General Frederick Cass of Ontario said today.

Mr. Cass said Mr. Farris, who lives in Vancouver, will be brought to Ontario for a preliminary hearing which will likely start next month.

The charges arise out of evidence in 1958 and last year into disposition of company shares to certain individuals before they were released on the open market.

The original investigation led to the resignation of three Ontario cabinet ministers but found no evidence of bribery or corruption among elected officials although it said certain persons had benefited from NONG shares transactions.

INQUIRY REOPENED

The inquiry was reopened last September by then Attorney-General Kelso Roberts following new evidence from British Columbia.

Mr. Farris was subpoenaed and came to Toronto to give evidence before the Ontario Securities Commission.

Liberal Leader John Winter-meyer of Ontario said the procedure adopted by the government in laying charges against one man denied voters access to complete information concerning the record of the Progressive Conservative government in the investigations.

"By laying charges now instead of releasing the report, the Tory regime has conveniently swept the whole NONG affair under the rug during the election campaign," he said.

Mr. Cass said at a press conference the charges were recommended by Crown officials after the securities commission presented its report which "includes thousands of words, and I understand, thousands of exhibits."

He said, however, the report itself will not be made public until after legal proceedings against Mr. Farris have been completed.

Evidence that is likely to be presented to the preliminary hearing will probably be similar to information contained in the report.

"The public as well as the press will get all the facts there are," he said.

Mr. Cass said initial proceedings will be handled by the attorney-general's department but a special prosecutor probably will be appointed to handle the case later on.

Arrangements for laying of the charges against Mr. Farris now are being made.

Mr. Cass said the British Columbia attorney-general's department, the United States Securities and Exchange Com-

mission and Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Alberta Securities Commission co-operated with the Ontario Securities Commission in the investigation. The search for new information took an RCMP officer and two British Columbia officials to New Zealand to interview J. Stewart Smith, former superintendent of B.C. stockbrokers.

WALKER GUNS ROCKET PLANE 66 MILES UP

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—X-15 pilot Joe Walker, highest and fastest flier of winged aircraft, broke his own world airplane altitude record today by shooting the rocket ship 66 miles into space.

His blazing climb surpassed the world altitude mark he set only a few weeks ago on July 19—when he gunned the bullet-shaped, "manned missile" 65 miles (348,000 feet) high.

To reach his record height today, the 42-year-old chief space agency flier—America's No. 1 test pilot—rocketed the X-15 skyward in its steepest climb yet—48 degrees.

Another Planned, Gamble Vetoed

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a new escape hole for the three trapped coal miners failed today—apparently by only a few feet and at a time when success seemed moments away.

A third try at drilling a 12-inch hole was ordered.

But David Fellin, 58, one of the trapped men, urged that rescue workers gamble everything on an attempt to enlarge the present six-inch lifeline hole so he and Henry Throne, 28, could come out that way.

"Why not ream the food hole?" asked Fellin over the microphone connection through that hole to the surface.

"Do you think that's the right thing to do?" countered Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining. "We'll think about it but I believe it would be easier

to move the rig and be faster to drill another 12-inch hole. It seems safer, too, since there would be no loss of communications and food supplies."

DRIVE SHAFT BROKE

The first attempt at an escape hole failed Tuesday night, after about 22 hours of drilling, when Throne and Fellin reported the ceiling over them was cracking and that they feared another cave-in.

The second try took 25 hours, not counting six hours lost Wednesday when a drive shaft broke on the drilling rig.

Rescue workers stared in disbelief when the 65-ton drilling rig, as high as a 10-story building, began bringing up white dust on its rotating bit this morning.

To the experts, this meant they had gone past the coal pocket where Throne and Fellin have been trapped for nine days more than 300 feet underground. A third miner, Louis Bova, 42, is reported behind a mass of debris about 25 feet from them.

HIDE FEELINGS

The white dust meant the same thing to Fellin and Throne, too, when the word was relayed to them by the microphone in the six-inch lifeline.

But, not by a single inflection of the voice was this conveyed to those on the surface. Fellin immediately began making suggestions on possible things to do.

"We've got a little problem," Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining, informed Throne and Fellin. "It looks to me like we hit bottom rock. White stuff is coming up the 12-inch hole."

"White stuff coming up, heh?" commented Fellin.

NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Smith suggested the men try to locate the drill bit by using a compass—on the theory the metal in the drill might attract the needle.

"Can you do it before you sleep?" asked Smith.

"No! no! I'm staggering," replied Fellin. He, Throne, and just about everyone in the rescue crew, had been up all night as the 12-inch hole came closer and closer to the 300-foot level.

"If we could find a new location, we probably could start on it while you sleep," said Smith. "Take a drink of soda and see if you can use a compass. Then I can move the rig while you sleep."

There was a slight pause, then the reply:

"Okay, I've taken that drink of soda and we have the compass and we'll give it a try."

The men reported no immediate success on this manoeuvre.



ANXIOUS WAIT is experienced by Mrs. David Fellin, left, wife of one of trapped Hazelton, Pa., miners as she sits with her niece, Mrs. Ann Schlauch, Fullerton, Calif., watching rescue operations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bombing Terrorism Returns to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Terrorism returned to Montreal early today when a bomb explosion damaged the CPR double-lift bridge across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The hoist mechanism of the southern section of the bridge was damaged and left in the raised position. The northern section appeared undamaged.

Ship traffic along the waterway was halted for about four hours as a matter of precaution.

There was no rail traffic at the time. Later, trains made their regular crossing, using the northern span only.

A few minutes before the explosion a man identifying himself as a "commando" of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned Quebec Provincial Police and radio stations saying two bombs had been placed on the double span.

FLQ PAINTED ON Three-foot high letters FLQ had been painted on the bridge.

The span had been lifted to permit passage of the iron-ore carrier John O. McKellar through the seaway.

Seaway engineers said it was fortunate the lift span was in the raised position when the

bomb exploded. They said if the bridge had been down and its mechanism damaged, seaway traffic would have been completely blocked.

Provincial police said they had been fearful for several days of a resurgence in terrorist activity. Chief Inspector Gerard Houle said police are aware there still are FLQ cells other than those concerned in arrests last June.

The blast was the first attributed to the terrorist, separatist organization since 18 persons were arrested and charged in connection with a series of bombings that started March 8.

Of the 18, 11 are out on bail.

INSENSIBLE TO STARVING

'Fat Cats' Scourged By Bishop of Korea

TORONTO (CP)—While Americans worry about being overweight, they are being made insensitive of the plight of millions of starving men, women and children in other countries, the Bishop of Korea told the Anglican Congress Wednesday.

Americans and Canadians are fat cats, said Rt. Rev. J. C. S. Daly, and the thought of hunger is beyond their imaginations.

Most Rev. H. H. Clark, primate of all Canada, suggested delegates skip lunch Friday and that they send the money they otherwise would have spent to the World Council of Churches for the freedom from hunger campaign.

Archbishop Clark pointed out that many luncheons had been planned in advance and that it might be difficult or embarrassing for delegates to skip them, but urged that wherever possi-

ble delegates observe the one-meal fast "for the sake of the hungry of the world."

No delegate should eat anything at lunch "except perhaps for a glass of milk and some bread," he said.

CAMPAIGN THE ANSWER

Bishop Daly told the congress the freedom from hunger campaign is the answer to the problem.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Bloomer, Bishop of Carlisle, England, who travelled across Canada before the congress, said in an interview the amount of uncultivated land in Canada and the thought of the world's starving millions make a distressing combination.

"We are fooling ourselves, if we think half the world will remain hungry and quiet much longer," he said. Hunger, he warned, paves the way for war.

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INQUIRY INTO STUNT FATALITY

Red Knight Loses Joust With Death

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—A board of inquiry met Wednesday night to investigate the crash earlier in the day which killed the RCAF's well-known solo air show performer, the Red Knight.

Ft. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin, 25, of Maniwaki, Que., 1963's Red Knight, died when his bright-red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer crashed at the annual Air Force Day here. His plane flattened out after a roll, hit the ground, bounced up in flames, hit the ground again and rose once more before exploding.

The mishap occurred a few moments after Morin took off with a companion plane for an aerial display. A witness said Morin's plane executed two roll-type manoeuvres and hit the

ground as he came out of the second.

Officials said the rolls were part of a Cuban 8 double loop, in which the plane does a figure eight lying on its side.

It was the traditional opener for the Red Knight's act.

An RCAF spokesman said no accurate count of persons attending the show had been made because admission was free, but "several thousand" saw the accident.

GOLDEN HAWKS PERFORM

The RCAF's aerobatic team of Golden Hawks were already in the air at the time of the crash and officials decided to permit their act—the last on the program—to continue.

The inquiry board includes officers from training command

headquarters at Winnipeg and Gimli and RCAF accident investigation specialists from Ottawa.

The RCAF said more than 12 performances were left to be completed this year. It was not

known whether another Red Knight would take over for these performances.

The Red Knights have been flying for five years and along with the RCAF aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, have been a major attraction at air shows. All the manoeuvres of the Red Knights—rolls, loops, inverted flying—are taught to all RCAF flyers, the spokesman said, but

are only seen by the public as executed by the special performers at air shows.

Earlier crashes of RCAF aerobatic planes include the mid-air collision of a Golden Hawk Sabre jet with a light plane at Calgary Aug. 11, 1959. Ft. Lt. P. J. Kerr, 25, of Welland, Ont., was killed in that mishap which did not occur during an air show.

His Crimson Charger Swept Over Victoria

By MONTE ROBERTS

One week ago today a young man walked into the officers' mess of 5 Air Division, in the Armed Services Building at Yates and Quadra.

You could tell he was the Red Knight, because his smartly-tailored coveralls were red, and the Golden Hawks pilots, who were also present, wore blue.

Otherwise you'd have placed Ft. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin as shortstop on the freshman nine or valedictorian of his high school class.

Bud Morin, who was killed in his T33 jet Wednesday at Gimli, Manitoba, looked much younger than his 25 years. Fresh faced, almost downy cheeked, he had the characteristic close-cropped crew cut and the sharp eyes of the pilot, but his voice was soft and he appeared shy.

Asked if he had been "upstairs" a half-hour before, he said: "Yes. Wanted to pass the town."

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Can't figger what's eatin' them hunger-strikin' prisoners.

Some o' them U.S. senators want t' be sure they've won th' nuclear game b'fore they'll agree t' a tie.

Kin y' call it a smoke nuisance when y're so used t' it it's normal?



FLT. LT. 'BUD' MORIN ... thousands saw crash

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

NEWARK, N.J.—Two men who robbed a diaper service truck driver of his trousers, \$365 and keys, advised him as they left him pantless, to "put on a set of diapers."

To police who found him on the street in his shorts, James Reid explained that the men jumped into his truck at a traffic light and forced him to park at knife-point.

EAST BERLIN—The East German youth newspaper Junge Welt complains about the lack of nudes in East Germany's art galleries.

In the Dresden Art Gallery only one nude—a young girl—still appears, the paper says.

It urges East German artists to continue to study and depict the unclothed human form.

HOUSTON—Jeremiah Henry John had one consolation today in appraising the loss from a burglary at his funeral home: the thieves brought back the biggest article of loot.

John said burglars took an adding machine, typewriter and radio. They hauled it away in his new hearse.

"But while I was calling the police," he said, "somebody returned the hearse and parked it in the driveway."

WUPPERTAL, Germany—Heidemarie Klostermann, 17, twisted to death in a Wuppertal cabaret, according to police, danced the twist for hours before suddenly falling unconscious. A doctor ruled she died of a heart attack.

MOBILE, Ala.—"Something inside of me talks to me and tells me to do it, and I do it."

With these words a 10-year-old boy told police that he has started dozens of fires in the past five years.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of the age, was arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities on a complaint that a home and several outbuildings were threatened by two arson attempts last Sunday.

DETROIT—"Why would someone do it?" asked the parents of a crippled Hazel Park boy whose crutches were stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichert said the crutches of their six-year-old son, Johnny, were stolen from the front lawn of their home.

Johnny, a cripple from birth, has been poster boy for the March of Dimes for the past two years.

BERLIN—Police investigators in the West Berlin suburb of Spandau have intensified their search for a character who is obsessed with "beautifying" his town.

The police have nothing against city beautification. It is just the method to which they object. The person they are looking for is a firebug, who burns down eyesores.

The "fire devil of Spandau," as the newspapers have begun to call him, began his campaign about two months ago.

So far, he is credited with setting 25 fires, causing damage estimated at nearly 400,000 marks (\$100,000).

Investigators said the "fire devil" so far has burned down old shacks, newspaper stands, barns and even cars which he probably thought belonged in a junkyard and not on the street.

Bullets Splatter Home, Mayor Unhurt

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial police said four shots were fired early today from a passing car at the home of Alexandre Gerard, mayor of suburban LaFleche.

The mayor was watching television when he heard the first shot, which broke a window. He ducked to the floor and the other three shots, reported to be fired from a .38-calibre revolver, crashed into the wall over his head.

LaFleche has been the site of stormy municipal politics in recent months. Police Director Georges Beaulne was suspended from his job in July by Mayor Gerard on charges of insubordination.

Alderman Gerard Phillips was escorted out of a closed council meeting Tuesday night by police. He and two other aldermen said Wednesday they will ask Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Pierre Laporte to look into the city's affairs.

... RED KNIGHT

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Asked if he'd like a drink, he said, "Yes, something straight, no alcohol. I'm flying back to Vancouver at 5:30."

This was on the eve of the Red Knight-Golden Hawks display over Victoria last Friday.

Bud Morin became the RCAF's Red Knight, flying the bright red T33 jet trainer, last May when the original selection for the year was transferred to another posting.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

Each year the RCAF selects a Knight plus a substitute who takes over from the No. 1 man after he completes his term. There are always many volunteers for the job, which carries no extra compensation but much prestige.

Ft. Lt. Morin joined the air force at London, Ont., in 1956, won his wings at Portage la Prairie, and served overseas with the Canadian fighter squadrons in France. Recently he was an instructor at No. 2 Advanced Flying School at Portage la Prairie.

He was married and had two children.

... ENVOY

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him for protesting attacks against the Buddhists. Luan

Pink Slips Soon Same Everywhere Across Canada

B.C. has proclaimed legislation which allows changes in car insurance "pink slips" to conform with a plan for uniform cards across Canada.

The legislation was passed in March, but did not come into effect until proclaimed by the cabinet this week.

It also specifies that drivers from other provinces will have the same \$35,000 minimum coverage as British Columbians.

The minimum required by other provinces varies, but the legislation puts the onus on insurance companies to meet B.C.'s terms when their clients drive here.

At present the pink cards which prove a motorist has insurance also vary from province to province.

The Canadian Motor Vehicle Administrators' Association will meet shortly to decide the format of uniform card. B.C.'s deputy motor vehicles superintendent Ray Hadfield will attend an association conference in September.

The amendments to B.C.'s Insurance Act allow the superintendent of insurance to designate the format of the pink card. The superintendent, Tom Cantell, said he will approve whatever choice is made by the administrators association.

had just been fired from his post.

Diem's family are Catholics and Mun. Nhu became a convert when she married Diem's youngest brother, who is reported now to be the real power behind the presidency.

Chuong is a confucian and his wife, a descendant of Vietnamese royalty, is a Buddhist.

The Post said there has been increasing hostility between the ambassador and the Diem family in recent months, reaching a peak recently when Chuong's wife was forced to make a quick trip to South Viet Nam to bring out her younger daughter.

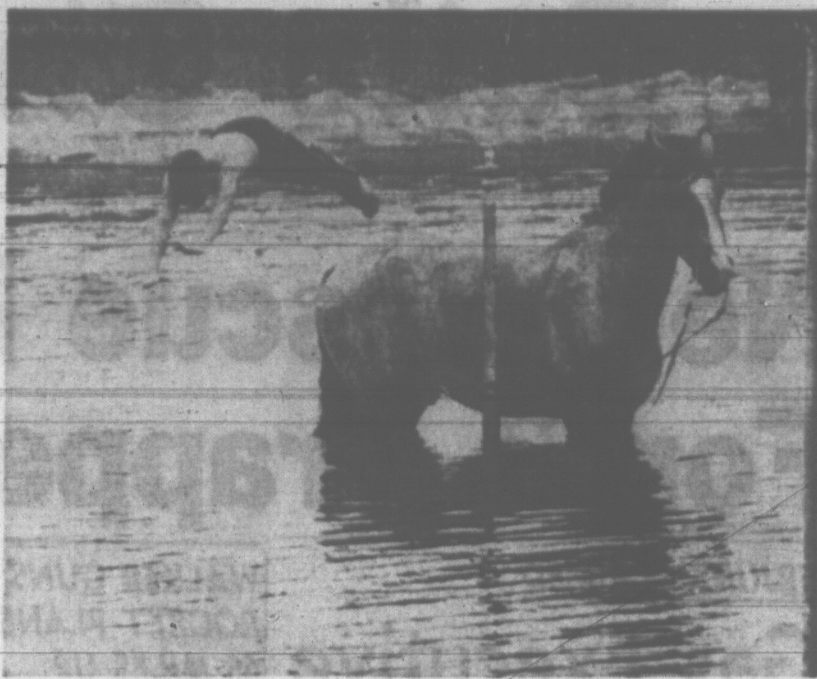
The Post said Mrs. Nhu had looked up her sister for defying her warnings against divorce.

Sales Drive Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese motor car industry's plans to launch a sales campaign in Canada began Monday with the arrival of 17 Datsun Motor Corporation cars for exhibit at the Pacific National Exhibition. The Datsun "Bluebird" and other Japanese compacts have sold well in Latin America.

\$466,339 Airport Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal government lost \$466,339 in its first 10 months of ownership at Vancouver International Airport, Dr. T. G. How, regional director of air services said here Tuesday.



—AP Wirephotos

LACK OF DIVING BOARD proves no problem to young Jeff Kruse of Davie, Fla. When he wants to take a

swim he rides his horse, Buck, into the water, hitches him to a post and springs from his back into the lake.

Thompson's Resignation Urged by Quebec Socreds

OTTAWA (CP)—Several Social Credit constituency associations in Quebec have passed resolutions calling for the resignation of Robert Thompson as Social Credit national leader, it was disclosed today.

A press statement issued here by Jean-Baptiste Cote of Granby, Que., chief organizer for the Quebec wing of the party, said the resolutions will be discussed at the annual meeting of Le Ralliement des Creditistes next weekend in Granby.

Fired Bank Clerk Given \$24,794

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Bank of Montreal has made a \$24,794 out-of-court settlement in favor of Marshall Black, a clerk dismissed two years ago for union activity.

The settlement was announced today by Local 387 of the Bank Employees' Association.

Black, a native of Toronto who had worked for the bank for 27 years prior to his dismissal, also received \$1,850 as severance pay.

Black sued the bank under the Federal Disputes Investigation Act, claiming he had been wrongfully dismissed.

A magistrate here ruled he had been wrongfully dismissed, but the decision was reversed.

when the bank appealed to a county court judge in 1962. No appeal was entered against this judgment either by Black or the union.

Walter Owen, QC, counsel for the Bank of Montreal, said Black was fired in October, 1961, for incompetency.

ASKED TO RESIGN

Mr. Owen said the bank asked Black to resign but offered to continue pension payments so he would get a pension at the normal retirement age, as well as group insurance and other benefits he had at the bank.

Mr. Owen said the bank wrote off a personal loan to Black in addition to giving him the \$24,000 and his severance pay.

"The bank did this so there would be no hardship for Black's wife, a former employee of the bank, and his children," Mr. Owen said.

Alex B. Macdonald, Black's lawyer, said he was prepared to go to court for a financial settlement for the former bank clerk.

"However, this is a fair settlement and there will be no further litigation," he said.

Police Urge Public Help In Attack

Police have asked for public assistance in identifying a man who attacked a Saanich woman in her home Monday evening.

Det. Sgt. Robin Stewart, of Saanich police, wants to be notified by anyone who has been molested, has received indecent phone calls, or has been bothered by peeping toms or prowlers.

"Information will be held strictly confidential, and every lead will be followed up," he said.

Women often do not report such incidents because of embarrassment.

There are already "two or three good suspects" in Monday night's attack, he said.

In that case, a filthily-dressed man walked into a house in the Shelbourne district, tried to kiss a housewife, and beat her unconscious with a telephone receiver when she resisted.

Israel Warns Syria to Halt Aggression

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel has threatened to take matters into its own hands unless the United Nations halts "Syrian aggression." But the Jewish state held its fire while awaiting Syria's response to a proposal for United Nations inspection on both sides of the Israeli-Syrian frontier.

The Israeli parliament, meeting in emergency session today, warned in a resolution that Israel would exercise its sovereign rights of self-defence unless it gets satisfaction from the United Nations.

The Arab world, meanwhile, closed its usually divided ranks in response to a Syrian call to stand off "premeditated Israeli aggression." Syria asked other members of the Arab League to prepare for "all possible eventualities."

The United Arab Republic announced it has placed its armed forces in a state of alert. Iraq took similar action, Jordan and Saudi Arabia promised support.

The upper Jordan Valley north of the Sea of Galilee, scene of ground and aerial clashes Tuesday, remained quiet. There were no reports of incidents elsewhere along the 70-mile frontier between Israel and Syria.

Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the UN truce mission in Palestine, flew to Damascus with a proposal for an on-the-spot UN check of Israel's and Syria's charges that the other side was concentrating troops along the demilitarized zone.

Israel agreed to inspection of her territory, provided Syria gave similar assent.

In New York, the UN Security Council prepared to hear the charges of aggression Israel and Syria lodged against each other. The complaints were to be heard at a meeting Friday.

Nehru Wins Support

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru today won overwhelming support for his policies in Parliament, defeating 346 to 61 a no-confidence motion advanced by the non-Communist opposition.

Ward Left \$40,936

LONDON (UPI)—Stephen Ward, the high living society osteopath, artist who committed suicide during his vice trial last month, left an estate of \$14,620 (\$40,936), it was announced today.

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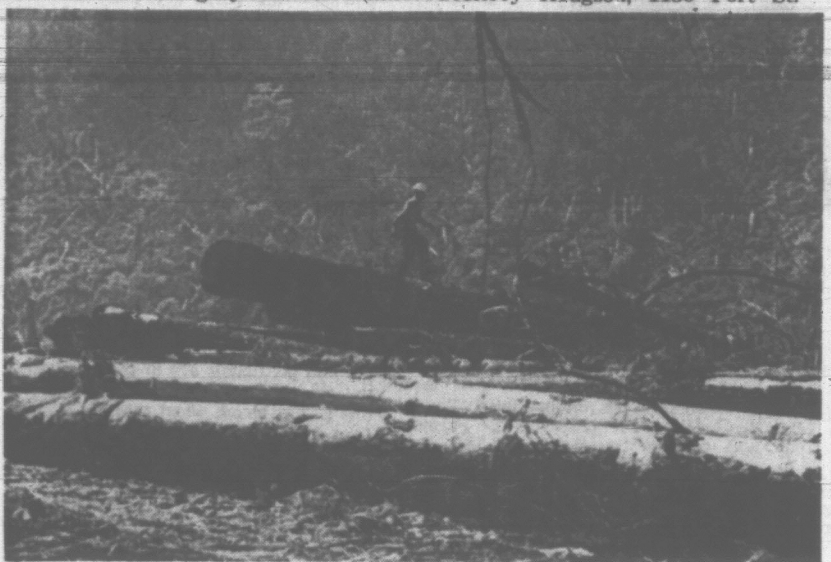


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Aging Eggs Robbery Clues



Activities category overall winner: Geoffrey Hodgson, 1130 Fort St.



Activities category winner for week ending July 6: Gordon McClure, 2431 Bowker.

(Times News Service)
LONDON—One blonde woman and 170 aging eggs gave Scotland Yard new clues today in its hunt for the gang who pulled Britain's great mail train robbery.

Detectives of the Yard's Flying Squad arrested the woman on a London Street and kept her all night for questioning. Her name was not disclosed but police sources said more arrests were imminent.

The eggs were part of the big food store found in the gang's abandoned headquarters, a lonely Oxfordshire farmhouse 20 miles from the spot where a mail train from Scotland was looted of £2,626,747 (\$7,880,241).

The eggs carried a brand mark and a code number 858 showing they were packed in Aberdeen, Scotland, early this month. The packing firm said they were sent for retailing in north and east London around August 5.

Police appealed for any grocer who could remember selling eggs in this sort of quantity to come forward.

Early today detectives swooped on the Cunard liner Carinthia on the theory that some of the gang may seek to escape across the Atlantic. Detectives searched cars and cabs arriving at the Liverpool quayside and checked the list of 600 passengers just before the Carinthia sailed for Montreal.

A similar check was expected at Greenock, Scotland, when the 22,000-ton liner arrived there today to pick up 260 more passengers, most of them returning vacationers.

A steward told reporters: "I've never been questioned like this before. We have heard that two of the mail train gang are Canadians and may try to get aboard the Carinthia posing as members of the crew."

Roughly one-tenth of the haul—£271,917—has been recovered.



LEWIS STRAUSS
...security risk

100,000 See Nikita In Skopje

(Times News Service)

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia—Nearly 100,000 persons lined the ruined streets of Skopje today as Soviet Premier Khrushchev drove through miles of wasteland left by the July 26 earthquake.

Under a blazing sun, Khrushchev stopped to thank a 500-man Soviet team for their help in clearing rubble. He also talked with survivors of the disaster which killed more than 1,000 persons and turned Skopje into a ghost city.

President Tito, his wife and Mrs. Khrushchev accompanied the Soviet leader on the flight from Belgrade to the devastated Macedonian capital.

Skopje was the first stop after Belgrade on Khrushchev's 15-day "working vacation" in Yugoslavia. He arrived in the country two days ago.

Thousands of survivors live in tents and other makeshift accommodations on the edge of the city.

Skopje had a population of 270,000. Wholesale evacuation cleared all but 50,000 survivors from the area, but at least 100,000 have returned. About 40,000 still are without any shelter.

Former Head of AEC Attacks N-Ban Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former atomic energy chairman Lewis L. Strauss attacked the nuclear test ban treaty today as a security risk. He urged the senate to surround it with two formal reservations and four other safeguards against Soviet cheating.

Strauss testified after another AEC member, Dr. Willard F. Libby, gave what he called his "worried or reluctant acquiescence" to ratification of the pact barring all but underground tests.

Libby said he "probably would favor" the treaty but is "worried" that the United States has not tested a super-bomb in the up-to-100 megaton range. Russia, he said, tested one in the 65-megaton range and could construct a 100-megaton bomb.

12-YEAR-VETERAN

The United States, he testified, probably could not at this point.

Strauss, a veteran of 12 years with Atomic Energy Commission affairs, outlined a broad range of reasons for continued atmospheric testing and then concluded:

"Since early ratification of the treaty now appears probable on the premise that it is in the public interest 'on balance,' with which I wish that I could see my way to agree, I am concerned as a private citizen that insofar as possible the risks to our country (which the joint chiefs and other advocates concede to exist) may be reduced so far as possible."

RESERVATIONS

He said this "might be effected by two Senate reservations and four actions which

the Congress might take."

His reservations:
—Clear up what he called "ambiguous language" in the treaty to make it clear the U.S. could use nuclear weapons to aid an ally hit by armed aggression and to eliminate the "three months' notice" requirement for withdrawal from the pact. Government witnesses have testified the United States could break the treaty at once if Russia abrogated it.

—Reserve the right to construct harbors, canals and other peaceful works by use of nuclear explosives on U.S. or friendly territory requesting it.

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New Top Winner Announced In Times Snapshot Contest

As the result of a technical change in one of the major local prize winners in the Times snapshot contest

was announced by the judges today, Harold Gregson, 474 Burnside, whose photo of Jack-ham-

mer operators had been named winner of the "activities" section, has disqualified himself from accepting the prize.

He discovered that inadvertently he had entered a picture taken before July, 1962. Rules of the contest called for pictures taken since then.

Mr. Gregson had forgotten all about this, he explains, until he realized it when his picture was selected for the national contest.

In a re-judging, a picture taken by Geoffrey Hodgson, 1130 Fort, has been named the grand winner for activities class.

It will receive the \$25 local prize and be entered in the national contest for prizes up to \$1,000.

In addition a new weekly winner has been chosen for the week ending July 6, which Mr. Gregson's picture had won.

It was taken by Gordon McClure, 2431 Bowker. He will receive a \$10 prize.

Angry Vets Boo MP Over Rent Increase

VANCOUVER (CP)—An angry group of veterans booed North-ern Affairs Minister Laing Wednesday night and resolved to picket the office of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

They were among 700 residents of suburban Fraserview who have refused to pay a rent increase on their veterans' housing units.

They also have decided to ignore a CMHC ultimatum that they pay the monthly increase of \$3.50 to \$11, buy their homes from the corporation, or get out. Rents range between \$48.50 and \$64 a month.

An information picket was to be staged at the CMHC office today while other members of the group met with officials inside.

"They won't go through with

it when they see we're united," said Alex Watson, president of a newly-formed Fraserview group.

"What are you going to do for us?" several shouted at Mr. Laing, who was invited to the meeting.

Mr. Laing said he had already complained to the corporation but had received no answer.

"I agree with you that this is unfair. I am not defending their actions."

"What's the good of having an elected member if he can't do anything?" asked one resident.

"We want action now."

There was applause for the heckler.

Yukon Miners Hunt Victim

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Workmen dug through walls of rock during the night 900 feet below ground in an attempt to find a miner who disappeared in a rock fall early Wednesday.

RCMP said hopes for the survival of Desmond Loughran, 23, of Edmonton, were "extremely slim."

The accident happened at a mine 220 air miles north of here owned by United Keno Hill Mines.

A. E. Pike, general manager of United Keno Hill, said Loughran was swept away when a rock floor collapsed at the 900-foot level. Another miner nearby was not hurt.

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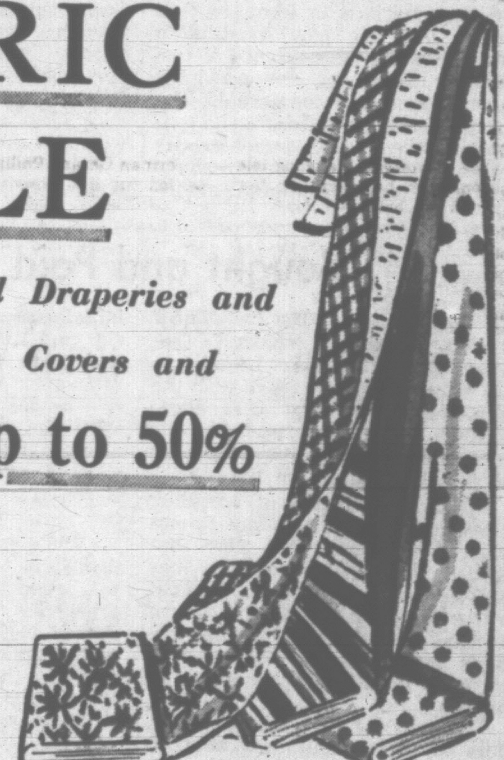
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One Nation or Two?

LE DEVOIR OF MONTREAL IS probably the most influential newspaper in French Canada. Founded by the famous Henri Bourassa, it is now edited by a worthy successor in Mr. Andre Laurendeau, a journalist of exceptional brilliance. He is so highly esteemed that Mr. Pearson chose him as co-chairman of the royal commission on biculturalism. In that position his views must be given great weight.

It is disturbing, therefore, to find in Le Devoir an editorial outlining what can only be a chart for the destruction of Canada as we know it now. This article is signed by the initials J.M.L. and evidently was not written by Mr. Laurendeau. One hopes that it does not represent his views when he is engaged in a national service whose purpose is to unify the nation.

Le Devoir begins with the assumption that the Canadian constitution must and will be revised to satisfy Quebec and goes on to define French Canada's "minimum demand" as "full internal autonomy."

By this it means "in addition to all the powers already held, all social security (including family allowances and old age pensions) ... the whole field of culture (including television, radio and cinema); the whole field of justice (with the court of last resort inside Quebec); full fiscal autonomy (with priority of access to all sources of revenue)—that, in short, is what is known as complete internal autonomy."

These specific demands are based on a concept of Confederation rejected at its birth by both the major Canadian races. Le Devoir explains this concept as follows:

"There are not only two 'cultures' (in Canada) but two distinct nations, and it is in terms of that datum that the new constitution must be built; the existence of two nations instead of ten provinces must be juridically consecrated. The French Canadian nation has its own state, Quebec, which to achieve its mission fully, must progressively take over complete internal auton-

omy. 'Masters in our own house' is achieved step by step, but it does not stop at this or that step. There is no cut-rate exercise of the control of our destiny."

Moreover, Le Devoir demands for Quebec, in "the field of external sovereignty" at least "freedom of action and freedom to have an international personality in all that stems from the nation: education, cultural affairs, civil law, social security and labor. In short, no longer ten semi-autonomous provinces united under a 'strong' central government but two nations totally mistress of their destinies internally and for the rest freely associated in rigorous equality."

Let there be no mistake about it, this doctrine means the end of Confederation as it presently exists. In place of a single state there would be two, loosely allied in certain areas but each free to enforce basically different policies, even in foreign affairs.

If such a constitutional experiment were ever attempted (which is unthinkable) its end would be easily predictable. Conflicts of interest and feeling would soon dissolve the two-nation state for clearly it would not be worth the trouble of maintaining a completely unworkable structure.

After that dissolution the future of English-speaking Canadians could be safely predicted also. The dream of their own united, transcontinental state once shattered, they would seek entry, sooner or later, in such a state existing beside them. And finally Quebec would find its isolated culture, language and special ways drowning in the sea of an English-speaking North American culture.

The meaning of this nightmare has long been understood by the sensible people of Quebec and has been constantly resisted by such French Canadian statesmen as Cartier, Laurier, Lapointe and, in our time, by Mr. Louis St. Laurent. It is strange and regrettable to find such ideas advocated in Le Devoir when its distinguished editor leads a royal commission whose purpose is to unify a single Canadian state.

Bought and Paid For

REMOVAL OF TOLLS NEXT April from the mainland's Oak Street Bridge and Deas Island tunnel will be a popular move with the motoring public that uses these facilities, and will probably be acceptable even to the taxpaying public which must foot the bill.

Tolls are a means of providing a bridge when the province cannot otherwise pay for it. Now that British Columbia's prosperity has boosted tax revenues to a point where they can sustain the cost of bridges and tunnels, the tolls become unnecessary. A bridge deck becomes merely another piece of highway.

Removal of the tolls, however, does not mean abolition of the cost. The latest two facilities, like the five bridges relieved of tolls last summer, will become a charge on the taxpayer in regard to both

initial cost and maintenance, as is the case with any section of highway. He will be paying off the remainder of a debt which he was told he did not have. In any case, since the bridge and tunnel have always operated at a loss, the principle of subsidization by taxpayers is not a new element in the situation.

While appreciating the new freedom from tolls, however, taxpayers will wonder when the burgeoning prosperity of the province, as evidenced in Mr. Bennett's large annual surpluses, will filter down to them in the form of lower taxes. We are repeatedly told how rich we have become under Mr. Bennett's guidance, but this is still one of the most highly taxed areas in Canada. In the midst of plenty, how much longer must we remain sorry for this inconvenience?

A Continuing Battle

DOPE TRADE SEIZURES AND arrests which make spectacular headlines reflect little of the long and tedious police work which must go into the constant war against this evil.

Only recently we read of heroin worth more than \$5 millions being seized and several suspected peddlers, including one of the top criminals, being charged. But months and even years of patient detective work, aided by information from the underworld and the even less publicized efforts of undercover agents, must be carried

out before a raid can be made with success.

Rarely is a top man captured—it is the underlings who usually fall into the net. But the struggle goes on and established penalties seem neither sufficient to deter the unscrupulous men who live off the planned wreckage of human lives, nor adequate retribution for such a social crime.

Only when the evil begins to diminish will we know that the punishments have reached the point of deterrence. And that time has not yet arrived.

Ill-Equipped for 70 MPH

SANICH POLICE CHIEF W. A. Pearson has made a telling point against establishing a 70-mile-an-hour maximum (which for some would become a minimum) on parts of British Columbia's highways.

The majority of people—he says 80 per cent—are not mentally or physically capable of driving safely at 70 miles an hour. This is the comment of a person with years of experience as a police officer acquainted with the grim toll of highway accidents.

But it is obviously only one part of the case against extending the maximum speed limit. Also to be considered is the fact that very few stretches of highway on Vancouver Island or in other parts of British

Columbia are safe for a speed of 70 miles an hour. A driver just runs out of road too quickly.

Moreover, the old argument stands: the speed of an automobile is high, its lethal potential is correspondingly great. The missile carries a striking power directly related to the rate at which it travels.

Beyond all this, it would require a long road trip—longer than any of British Columbia's "safe" 70-mile-an-hour highway stretches would provide—to make the saving in time worth considering.

We hope someone persuades Mr. Gagliardi to encourage people to spend a little longer on the way so they may enjoy life when they get to where they're going.

HONG KONG

Drive for One China

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WHEN a Chinese Nationalist air force captain defected from Formosa to mainland China with his jet fighter recently there was a constant refrain in the chorus of Communist speeches that greeted him.

With monotonous repetition the propaganda laid far more stress on the supposed horrors of "American Occupation" of Formosa than on Communist differences with Chiang Kai-shek. Americans were described as killing and insulting Chinese, raping their wives, flooding the island with pornographic books and films. The turncoat pilot was quoted as saying: "It gave me great pain to lead a life of disgrace and humiliation under the control of the Americans."

With variations, this theme has been played by Peking again and again; promoting the notion, often expressed by Chinese Communist leaders, that all Chinese are "members of the great family of the Motherland" who are prevented from returning to the national fold by United States imperialism and its lackeys.

More subtly, Peking has in the past appealed to Chinese chauvinism, warning Nationalists on Formosa that they would be abandoned by the U.S. in the "plot" to create "two Chinas." As a former Chinese Communist defence minister said in a special statement directed to Formosa: "There is only one China, not two, in the world. On this we agree. All Chinese people, including you and compatriots abroad, absolutely will not allow the American plot (forcibly to create two Chinas) to come true."

'Two Chinas' Explored

What lends a certain credence to this Communist line is that, in a gradual and exploratory fashion, the U.S. is indeed moving towards a "two Chinas" solution, if it can be achieved. On the one hand the U.S. has supplied Chiang Kai-shek with defensive weapons, while systematically withholding arms that could be used for offensive operations. At the same time, she is helping to develop Formosa's economy with a view to making the island an independent, viable entity.

This effort to find a "two Chinas" solution plays directly into the Chinese Communist warning to Nationalists that they will eventually be sold out by the U.S. Many prominent Chinese Nationalists on Formosa might in the future prefer to seek a deal with their compatriots in Peking rather than lose their Chinese nationality as part of the new island state.

On strictly national questions, proof is abundant that Chinese Nationalists and Communists hew to the same line. In 1960, for example, Nationalists deplored Communist violence in Tibet but nevertheless supported the principle of Peking's control over the territory. Similarly, last autumn, Nationalists sympathized with Communist actions against India to establish what all Chinese consider China's rightful borders.

Privately, many Chinese on Formosa, though strongly anti-Communist, are still



Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

proud of Peking's accomplishments. They point to the way Chinese troops fought against the West in Korea and how the Communist organization succeeded in unifying China for the first time in centuries. They also display secret pride in the way China stood up to the Russians in the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Until now, the number of defections from Formosa to mainland China has been extremely small. But when 76-year-old Chiang Kai-shek dies and his campaign to "recapture" China dissipates, it is thought that the chances of his successors seeking arrangements with Peking may be greater.

The Nationalist leader considered most capable of becoming to terms with the Chinese Communists is Chiang's own son, General Chiang Ching-kuo, who lived in the Soviet Union for 12 years until 1937 and was trained as a Communist.

The son of Chiang's first wife, a simple country girl later divorced by the Generalissimo, he was sent to Moscow by his father in the days when the Nationalists were backed by the Russians. Even after Chiang Kai-shek broke with the Commun-

ists, the General stayed on in the Soviet Union, and on at least two occasions reportedly denounced his father.

The General now claims that these denunciations were put out falsely by the Russians. Many observers in Formosa note, however, that he still bears marks of his Moscow education. He heads a youth corps patterned along Communist lines, and he directs a pervasive network of secret police and security agents.

There is no record that Peking propaganda has ever singled out General Chiang Ching-kuo for personal attack. On the contrary, it is well known that he has received private offers from the Chinese Communists that purportedly included a vice-presidency of the People's Republic, Governorship of Formosa and a reward of gold.

Some of his associates say that he has rejected such offers. But curiously, the general himself has flatly refused to make this rejection public. And this equivocation has naturally aroused suspicion that the 54-year-old general may face a future as variegated as his past.

London Observer Service.

Where Is the Unbiased Juror?

By ALISTAIR COOKE
From New York

Jury is likely to be fair minded: you earn enough to be respectable, but not enough to be detestable.

Surprisingly, there is little bias against Jews, but if you are a Seventh Day Adventist, a Jehovah's Witness, or any other sort of fundamentalist, better settle out of court: all juries are against you.

The clincher is something the female of the species has long suspected: women have the worst chance of anybody of getting a fair trial (especially from other women). Only salesmen, as

the farmer's daughter discovered long ago, are naturally prejudiced in their favor. Salesmen also show a shameless disdain for poor people and are markedly impressed by the rich.

From this vital study it emerges that probably the best kind of plaintiff to be is a Protestant male earning about ten thousand a year, having a touch of colored blood (if there are women jurors present) and holding a modest college degree, but not, Heaven help you, from one of the tonier Eastern colleges. A rich, Seventh Day Adventist Harvard man is going to get nothing from any jury now in sight.

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As Our Readers See It

Memories of Home

The other day I was given a clipping from your "Times" dated 28 June, 1963, in which was a writeup about the recently retired matron of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

Part of this writeup referred to a "Sandy" and I feel I could be the "Sandy" referred to:

I doubt if everyone in Victoria will realize the loss Mrs. Barner's retirement will be to the city and the "home." I am sort of lost for words to express myself in the manner in which I should. I can recall in 1938 when one "shook up" little boy arrived at the front door of the "home." I was terrified at the thought of entering those big doors. When the door opened, I will always remember how Mrs. Barner put her arms around me and kept them around me until I got over the initial entrance. My whole life seemed to change at that moment from one of frustration into one of confidence. I have had a soft spot in my heart for her ever since.

I can remember Dr. Bryant. He is the doctor who removed my tonsils shortly after entering the home. I can remember Bob and Pete Hampton. Bob taught me basketball and I hope his present school pupils are better than I was as a basketball pupil. I remember Mrs. Harkness. I believe I remember doing something when I was supposed to be sleeping and I received some deserved discipline from her.

I remember Charles Ellington. He came to the home in the same year as I did. I remember being invited to a Christmas party at Lieut. Governor Hamber's residence on Rockland Ave. I still have the invitation in my possession.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I JUST PICKED SOME OF YOUR STRAWBERRIES, MR. WILSON! SHALL WE OPEN UP SOME ROOT BEER TO GO WITH 'EM?

From Our Files

August 22, 1903—London: Lord Salisbury, ex-premier of Great Britain, died this afternoon.

August 22, 1923—Ottawa: During July the United States imported 952,125 ounces of silver ore from Canada valued at \$609,124, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced today.

August 22, 1943—London: Premier Marshal Stalin announced the capture of Kharkov today and the Germans seemed to be in general retreat across south Russia.

WASHINGTON

New Labor Relations

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE railroad dispute has been going on in the United States for four years because in an essential industry the existing machinery of labor relations can no longer be made to work. The theory of free collective bargaining has been that the railroads and the unions would bargain until they agreed, the unions deriving their bargaining power from their willingness to strike and the railroads from their ability to outlast the unions when the trains stopped running.

This theory of labor relations was applied in the long New York newspaper strike, though the real and intangible costs were heavy. But the theory can no longer be applied in the great utilities and industries on which the economic life of the community depends.

Breakdown

The theory of free collective bargaining in key industries has broken down because neither party to a dispute can any longer use its bargaining power. The sanctions behind the bargaining power—the strike and the lockout—can no longer be tolerated by the national government. They are in fact outlawed. A national stoppage is intolerable, and, in one way or another, a nation-wide strike or a lockout will be broken. Thus, the innerspring of free collective bargaining is, as regards key industries, dismantled.

The country has outgrown the existing machinery for dealing with big labor disputes. But the country has not yet grown up to a consensus on the machinery to replace it. When a new system of industrial relations is established, it is bound to consist of some form of judicial inquiry and judgment.

In cold blood, labor leaders, employers and politicians are in theory against the principle of compulsory arbitration. But in hot blood, when there is a crisis in a key industry, the theoretical horrors of arbitration are seen to be much less horrible than the practical horrors of a national stoppage.

Compulsory Arbitration

Presumably, an American railroad stoppage will be averted by a voluntary agreement to accept some kind of compulsory arbitration. But if this does not happen, if a stoppage is not averted, Congress will be bound to improvise an involuntary agreement for compulsory arbitration.

We may say then the old system of labor relations with strikes and lockouts is obsolete for the key industries and that eventually it is going to be replaced by a system of compulsory arbitration. That this is not an impossible thing to do has been proved in Australia, as free and turbulent a country as our own, where a system of compulsory arbitration has been operating since 1896. It has worked so well that it is accepted and supported by the unions and the employers alike.

It is said that compulsory arbitration in the key industries would amount to the fixing of prices and wages by the federal government. The realistic thing to say about this is that, in the key industries, it is no longer possible to have wages and prices fixed by strikes and that, in the great confrontations of big unions and big business, there is no longer any such thing as individual freedom to fix wages or prices.

The widest possible freedom for labor, for management and for the community must come from the application of law, order and reason to the disputed issues.

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Courtesy to the Elderly

I would like you to print this appeal to all drivers but mostly to those who turn the corners of Cook and Fort.

Now I understand a truck can turn on a red light. But the public must cross on the green. This district is full of rooming houses and apartment houses that are full of elderly people, mostly old ladies. Some like myself are lame and walk with a stick. I have to use one but unfortunately I have a heart condition and I have no label to show.

An oil truck turned so close that it caused my coat to flare out. I could not have moved to save my life. So this very polite driver stuck his head out the window and yelled "Can't you move? Why don't you get out of the way?" with a couple of swear words for emphasis.

Of course since this incident I have not gone to the store but have returned to one who will take phone orders. I don't want any young man to lose his job, but I do wish they would remember, when turning corners, that elderly people cannot jump out of the way especially those with heart conditions.

If I had sunk to the ground it would have meant the police. But I did manage to keep upright until I got to my room just a short distance away. That night I had to have a doctor. It could have been much more serious.

So please have patience with all the lame ones trying to cross before the light changes. I was young once too, and I expect just as impatient as you. In time you may be as old as I, but I hope not crippled. It takes a few seconds to cross the road but a deal less time to reach eternity. If the police had had cause to come it would have made things rather grim for this driver. So really it does pay to wait.

ELDERLY LADY.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — "I don't," said a lady of my acquaintance, "understand why the Americans are so hateful towards us. After all, we did get rid of Mr. Diefenbaker, and we agreed to take their nuclear weapons."

"Hateful?" I asked. "Hateful how?" "Well, that tax of Mr. Kennedy's. He's taxing our bonds and suchlike. I think it's horrid. After all, we're not part of the United States, so what right has he got to tax our bonds? Someone should tell him where the U.S.A. leaves off and Canada begins."

Her logic had me nonplussed. It was utterly airy-fairy, yet it has a kernel of truth. The Kennedy "interest equalization tax" is an excise tax collected from Americans on their purchase of foreign securities. But while Americans pay the tax in the first instance, ultimately the foreigners selling the securities reimburse the American purchasers. They do this by having to boost interest rates or dividends sufficiently to make foreign securities attractive to Americans after the latter have calculated what the tax will cost them.

I'm not sure the workings of this tax aren't almost as airy-fairy as her view of the tax. And this suspicion was buttressed by her reaction to my explanation. She looked puzzled until I had to acknowledge that in the end we Canadians would be paying the tax. She lighted up.

"Well, that's what I said. And I don't think it's fair. Why, I'm sure Mr. Kennedy would be most annoyed if Mr. Gordon put a tax on the Americans. Supposing Mr. Gordon put an extra cent tax on every pack of cigarettes the Americans smoke, or every gallon of gasoline they buy. I wonder if Mr. Gordon has thought of that?"

I assured her that I doubted if the finance minister had thought of this lucrative source of revenue awaiting his administration. There might, I suggested, be some difficulty persuading the Americans to pay.

"Why? We're paying them, aren't we? Fair's fair. We'd just tell them we won't pay their tax unless they pay ours."

Somehow I got the impression that it would be unwise to venture further into why Mr. Kennedy could be horrid towards us, and Mr. Gordon couldn't be horrid right back at him—at least, not by taxing U.S. consumption of cigarettes and gasoline.

"Have you ever thought," I ventured, "that sometimes we do things that the Americans think are hateful?"

She looked at me as though I were daft.

"Canadians hateful? Nonsense! Just because we don't always do what the Americans want us to? Why should we? This is an independent country."

"Well," I said, "we're going to stop American boats from fishing within 15 miles of our shores, and they don't like that. Another thing they don't like is that we're going to make them buy electricity from British Columbia if they want us to develop the hydro power on the Columbia River for them."

"Good!" she chortled. "Good!" She paused. "About those fishing boats — you mean the government's not going to let the Americans catch any more of our fish?"

That, I said, was the general idea.

"I've got a better one. We should let them fish, and tax them a cent for every fish. That would fix Mr. Kennedy. I wish you'd tell Mr. Gordon next time you see him."

"I will, Aunt Martha," I promised.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Some Sure Cures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not long ago I read a report to the effect that this country has, or soon will have, a shortage of doctors.

And not long after that a physician friend of mine told me that a lot of a doctor's time is taken up with cases "that any good quack could handle."

Putting two and two together, which I can do with the aid of an electronic computer, I almost made a dreadful mistake. I was on the verge of proposing that the United States adopt a system of licensed quackery.

It was my idea that hypochondriacs, malingering, cry-babies and others with psychosomatic or inconsequential ailments would go for treatment to their friendly neighborhood quack.

This would leave the real M.D.s free to treat actual illnesses, thus greatly relieving if not eliminating the doctor shortage.

The plan looked good at first, but I can see now that it wouldn't work. What opened my eyes to the fatal flaw was an exhibit of quack medical devices that the food and drug administration (FDA) has put on display here.

It is obvious from this exhibit that the quacks wouldn't be satisfied with treating

imaginary or picaune maladies, as I had envisioned.

Quacks may be crooked, but they think big.

One of the devices in the display is called a "sonus film-o-sonic." It was supposed to cure various illnesses by translating music into electric impulses.

For example, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" was represented as a cure for cancer and "Holiday for Strings" for arteriosclerosis.

How anyone could have been taken in by such humbuggery is beyond me. The thing is ridiculous on its face. Everybody knows that "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" can't cure cancer. That is the cure for myopia. For cancer you use "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Another device seized by the FDA is the "microdynameter," which was represented as being able to diagnose diseases by measuring electric current given off by the body.

FDA investigators became suspicious when they attached the machine to a corpse and it registered "healthy."

A somewhat similar machine, the "oscilloclast," was exposed when agents gave it a drop of red ink to analyze. Back came a diagnosis of "systematic toxemia contributing to lowered vitality and anemic tendencies."

So now I know what is wrong with me. I'm a victim of "tired ink."

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Raising Bed Helps the Ixias

While leisurely August is still with us is a good time to think about some of the lesser known small bulbs or corms which will give us pleasure in the garden next May.

When the crocuses, tritelesas and chionodoxas have finished their early pageant of color, there are still other small bulbs to carry the display into May.

Ixias will, in gardens near salt water, be in flower by the first week of May. In England they are known as African

corn-lilies, and the wiry 18-inch stems bear many blossoms of red, yellow, white or orange, each with a black centre.

The corms of Ixias should be planted in late September or earliest October. They are hardy enough in sandy, well-drained soil. In gardens with heavier soil, a bed can be made suitably well drained with the addition of coarse sand. Raising the bed slightly above the surrounding ground is often an advantage too.

Another small bulb to plant in fall is the ixiolirion. Not quite so winter hardy as the Ixias (and not related in any way), they should be given an even more sandy soil. Where

this is impossible, planting them six in a seven-inch flower pot and burying the pots to the rims in a coldframe protected during severe winter weather will bring them along safely.

With the arrival of warmer days in April, the growing bulbs can be transferred from the pots to a sunny bed where the ixiolirions will bloom by early June.

These are only a foot high, with several deep lavender tubular flowers to a stem. The variety usually offered locally is Ixiolirion pallasi, from western Asia.

These sort of plants give pleasure out of all proportion to their size or their cost.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 1,545.9 hrs.
Last year 1,540.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 1,627.6 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.00 ins.
Last year 11.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 13.94 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Cloudy, cool weather with scattered showers in southern parts of B.C. is giving way to sunny, warmer weather in the north. Sunny conditions are forecast in nearly all sections on Friday but a few showers will linger in the southern interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Sunny and warmer Friday. Wind west 15 today and light Friday. Low tonight and high Friday 52 and 70.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Sunny and warmer Friday. Winds in Georgia Strait northwest 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver Airport 53 and 72, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 50 and 75.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 54 64 Nil
Normal 53 66
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 52 67 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 55 62 .25
Halifax 57 75 ..
Montreal 64 83 ..
Ottawa 60 85 ..
Toronto 61 86 ..
Fort Arthur 58 80 ..
Winnipeg 58 79 .05
The Pas 54 76 ..
Regina 46 78 ..
Saskatoon 46 76 ..

Hot Line Contract
NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Defence Communications Agency has awarded contracts for the Washington-Moscow communications hot line and hopes to have it in full operation by the end of the month, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Medicine Hat 46 77 ..
Lethbridge 45 74 ..
Calgary 42 71 ..
Edmonton 44 68 ..
Kamloops 55 74 .10
Penticton 56 76 ..
Vancouver 55 69 ..
Nanaimo 43 68 .18
Kimberley 40 70 ..
Prince Rupert 49 59 ..
Fort St. John 45 58 ..
Whitehorse 40 61 ..
Seattle 55 72 ..
Portland 55 74 ..
San Francisco 56 77 ..
Los Angeles 66 80 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): Moscow 66, Mexico City 61, Havana 77, Tokyo 89.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Wednesday): Anchorage 59, Las Vegas 104, New York 84, Phoenix 90, Washington 83, Honolulu 89, Miami 86.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise: 5:18 Sunset: 19:15

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
22 00.44 2.310.49 3.577.37 7.423.38 8.4
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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND
R.A. Pugsley 9-43

"Sorry, only one visitor at a time."

FEAR FOOD CONTAMINATED

Radioactivity Worries Utah

WASHINGTON—Utah has told the U.S. government that it plans to remove fallout-contaminated food from the market if future events warrant such action, and then bill the atomic energy commission for the cost of such measures.

The state's action, disclosed to the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, was prompted by two recent reports noting that Utah has been subjected to far higher levels of radioactive iodine than hitherto realized. The radiiodine came from nuclear weapon tests set off in the air at the Nevada nuclear test site.

Asked about the reports at his news conference this week, President Kennedy said that the administration is looking into the matter. Labeling the reports as "controversial," Mr. Kennedy said that as of now administration experts "do not believe that the health of the children involved has been adversely affected."

TEST BAN NEEDED

What the reports do signify, Mr. Kennedy noted further, "is that it is very desirable to get a test ban."

The president's reassuring words that the Utah radiiodine levels have not adversely affected the children involved were not shared entirely by one of the scientists who made one of the "controversial" studies.

Nuclear physicist Charles W. Mays of the University of Utah told congressmen that perhaps "the reason no evi-

dence has come to light" as to harmful effects from the radioactive iodine "is that the proper study has not been made."

Mays suggested that such a study be made, particularly in the St. George, Utah, area, where in 1953, Mays estimated, 700 infants under two years of age received an average radiation dose to their thyroid gland that was from 136 to 500 times higher than the existing permissible levels.

Joint committee members, led by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), promptly called for such a study. However, medical experts present at the hearing said privately later that the St. George sample of 700 youngsters was too small to be significant. On the other hand, a far wider study proposed by the U.S. public health service and the Utah health department apparently would be significant.

The gist of Mays' testimony was that nuclear blasts set off in the air over Nevada in July, 1962, caused "significant" radiiodine contamination of Utah's milk supply. The levels, Mays said, corresponded to an average dose to the thyroids of Utah infants that was twice the dose recommended by the federal radiation council.

A similar finding was reached by former Atomic Energy Commission fallout specialist Harold Knapp, whose study was made public by the AEC last week.

(Washington Post)

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, August 22nd—If you have a son or daughter with ambitions for a university education... now is the time to begin your financial planning with the comprehensive University Education Programme sponsored by the BANK OF MONTREAL. Through this practical, combined savings loan programme you can open the doors to Higher Education while your child is still in High School. The cost will be less than for a straight loan plan and payments are spread over seven to nine years. Why not discuss the life-insured University Education Programme with the people at your neighbourhood B of M branch soon? You'll be glad you did!

IT'S A GOOD FEELING, isn't it, to see a sparkling kitchen sink. But no matter how clean it looks, it really isn't clean... until the drain is clean as well. The best way I know of to keep drains clean and free running is with GILLETTE'S DRAIN CLEANER. Gillette's works with a boiling, churning action that's really effective in even the most clogged drains. Use two tablespoons of Gillette's in every drain, every week. That's the rule I follow. Gillette's Drain Cleaner is now being offered at special savings. Stock up and save money.

BEAT THE HEAT AND DISCOMFORT of summer's 'dog days' this wonderfully refreshing way... simply step into the tension-relieving, smooth-as-silk water of a CALGON BOUQUET bath. Notice how delicately scented Calgon Bouquet, added to your bath water, helps your soap to lather more easily... and notice how completely it rinses away, leaving no stickiness on your skin, no ring around the tub! You come from your bath relaxed and refreshed. Incidentally, one teaspoonful of Calgon Bouquet in your husband's shaving water makes the razor glide smoothly... gives a close, clean shave.

WHEN YOU'RE PACKING for a holiday trip, there's one small but important item I suggest you slip into your suitcase. It's CORRECTOL, a gentle laxative that helps Nature help you. I've noticed, haven't you? — that the change of routine during travelling often means that a laxative is needed. Correctol, developed by Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd., is my choice and I'm sure once you've tried it, it will be yours as well. Correctol's action of gentleness is a non-laxative regulator that makes its action both prompt and unharmed. It is so mild it is recommended even after childbirth.

IS THERE A 'HAMBURGER-FAN' or two in your family? Most folks love hamburgers and they'll love you when you add FRENCH'S HAMBURGER LIFT to your hamburger meat. What is it? French's Hamburger Lift is an all-in-one blend of spirited spices and other (secret!) ingredients... all combining to make your hamburger plumper, juicier and more flavourful. Believe me, good red meat need to help you make the very best 'burgers you've ever tasted. Ask for French's Hamburger Lift... three envelopes in each package... with enough Lift in each envelope to season one pound of meat. Costs only a penny or two a serving!

PLANNING A 'COOK-OUT' ON THE BEACH or the patio? Please don't forget the Hot Dog Relish! Actually, your family won't let you forget, if it's your very own specialty, made like this: with the added dash of COLMAN'S DRY MUSTARD — HOT DOG RELISH. 12 medium-sized cucumbers 2 green sweet peppers 12 onions 1/2 lb. through chopper, sprinkle with coarse salt and let stand overnight. Drain in morning and cover with half vinegar and half water. Cook 1/2 hour and drain. Then add 1 bunch celery chopped fine, enough vinegar to cover, and 4 1/2 cups Colman's Dry Mustard. Seal in sterilized jars. I give 'honourable mention' to Colman's Dry Mustard because it's the special ingredient that 'makes' this relish... just as it adds dash to many and many a dish. I use it often as a seasoner and am stocking up on it now for pickling purposes. I'd like to suggest that you do, too... and watch for more pickling recipes to appear in this column very soon!

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Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS

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Skirts

Wools, velours and arnells... pleated and full styles, sizes 2 to 14T. FROM.....

2⁰⁰

Tailored Blouses

For school uniforms, cotton drip dries, in sizes 6 to 14T. From.....

2⁰⁰

Girls' Tunics

In navy, blue and grey, in Arnells. Sizes 6 to 20. FROM.....

3⁰⁰

Jumpers

In corduroy, prints and plaids, sizes range from 3 to 14. FROM.....

3⁰⁰

Girls' Jackets

Nylon Suedes, some with borg trim and borg storm cuffs. Sizes 4 to 14XT. FROM.....

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Orlon Sweaters

Cardigan and Pullover Styles. Lovely orlon cardigans with pullovers to match, sizes 4 to 14, wide range of colors.

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UPSTAIRS

Shop for Young Men and Boys 8 to 18!

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Blade styling in popular black. Waist sizes 26 to 30..... Sizes 8 to 14.....

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Jackie Parker Sweaters

Popular style, washable orlons, plain shades and contrasting trim, zipper front for neatness.

9⁰⁰

Men's, S.M.L. 7⁰⁰

Boys', 8 to 18 7⁰⁰

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9⁰⁰

Men's, 34 to 46 12⁰⁰

Boys' Cotton Pants

Completely washable satens and twills, plain shades of olive and black, also patterns.

3⁰⁰

8 to 12 3⁰⁰ 14 to 18 4⁰⁰

Cotton Slims

Young men's hipsters, blades, rapiers and hip-fitters, also white jeans, all shades and white, waist sizes 27 to 34 waist 4⁰⁰ to 6⁰⁰

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Concord	200	270	270	270	
Expo	25	\$47%	47%	47%	-%
Pr-Dom	235	\$60%	60%	60%	+1%
Power	500	66	66	66	-1%
Fin A	290	\$12%	12%	12%	-1%
Can PL	180	\$29%	29	29	
Trans-Mt	\$33	\$15%	15%	15%	+%
Trans PPL	130	\$7%	7%	7%	
Arnabull	300	\$12%	12	12	
Arnabull pr	800	\$25	25%	25%	-1%
Gas	1965	\$20%	20	20%	+%
Corp B	190	\$25%	25%	25%	-1%
Corp 6ip	50	\$29%	29%	29%	

Yermast	5500	14	12%	14	+1%
Verrier	7000	26	25	25	-
Placer	370	824%	24%	24	-
Preston	1720	83%	825	83	-
Pro Air	4300	60	59	59	-1
Purdue	7800	5	7%	7%	-1
QMI	100	130	127	127	-
Quinton	2000	14	14	14	-
Rumson	2500	14	14	14	-
Sucomet	500	81%	11%	11%	-
Tadiere	6150	40%	40	40	-1
Tagian	5700	30	48	48	-2
Taylor	1000	64	84	84	-
Texapac	8100	23	20	22%	+2%
Trilog Algom	4286	81%	13%	13%	-1%

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They are: R. J. Armstrong, J. E. Hurdle, P. T. Bloomer and E. G. Randall, all of Trail, and W. H. Morrison of Toronto.

The annual report showed that no work is currently in progress at any of the company's property.

beans—	254	256%	24	256%
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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 10-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to George Sims Jr., age 11, of Chicago, Ill., for his question:

Which is Barnard's star?

Astronomers have long suspected that our star is not the only solar system in the teeny universe. Millions, perhaps billions of other stars in our galaxy may have planets. Last April it was proved that at least one other star has a planet. The parent sun of this newly-found planet is Barnard's star, known also as Barnard's proper-motion star and Barnard's arrow.

Barnard's star is named for Edward Emerson Barnard, the American astronomer who discovered it in 1916. It has been under close telescopic observation since it was first spotted, for Barnard's star is full of surprises. It will ride across the heavens this summer night just north of the dull red star Antares, which is in the Scorpion, but your eyes cannot see it.

Antares is a first magnitude

background of stars around it.

Stars Changing Position

All the stars are moving closer or farther from each other, but as a rule the changes are too slow to be observed in a lifetime. This changing of positions is called the proper motion of the stars. And Barnard's star has the greatest proper motion of any known star. It moves 10 degrees in a year, which means that in 180 years it moves a distance equal to the width of the full moon.

Barnard's star of proper motion has been called Barnard's arrow. What's more, it has an interesting wobble. In 1963, astronomers proved that this wobbling motion is caused by

the orbiting of a heavy planet. Barnard's star is a parent sun, and the first planetary system discovered beyond our solar system.

Barnard also compiled an Atlas of the Milky Way with breathtaking photographs of swarms of twinkling stars, dark clouds, smoky gases and glowing nebulae. His written notes reveal that this expert felt the same awesome wonder we feel for the dazzling heavens. He described a dark area in the Milky Way as a "jet black nebula" and the star-packed areas reminded him of "great cumulus masses like summer clouds."

TEEN-AGE CANADA



Amateur Composer Easily Cheated

By JACK HUTTON

A young Canadian recently saw a good chance to publish a tune he had written — for only \$275.

"It looked like a good deal," he said later. "I sent my music to an address I found in a magazine, and waited for the sheet music to come back to me."

The music eventually came back, but copied in a sloppy way by an inexpensive machine. And a cheap recording, played by poor musicians, wasn't worth keeping.

I heard this story this week from S. B. (Whitey) Haines, a former musician who now takes the first look at all popular music that comes to BMI Canada Ltd., a publishing firm. "That wasn't the worst part either," said Mr. Haines, shaking his head. "This boy's mother took out a bank loan to help her son. But he paid it back."

"If I ever wanted to make my fortune," he added, "I'd quit this job, head for a beach in Florida, spend some money on advertisements in the right magazines and just wait to take the cheques out of the mail."

Hundreds Try

Hundreds — or perhaps thousands — of young Canadians decide every year that a tune they've worked out on the family piano is far better than anything on the hit parade. Where do they go from there?

"Well, one thing is sure," said Mr. Haines. "If a publisher is interested in the tune, he won't ask for anything more than postage money. Beware of the fellow who'll promise you a fortune for a small down payment."

Perhaps I should back-track here. The advice came from Mr. Haines as he accepted a

tune written by myself. The tune — "Blue Goose Special" — has been recorded by Buck Clayton, Count Basie's former lead trumpet player, and his quintet.

The number, to be released soon by Discus Records, is a swing tune meant for jazz groups and will never make a fortune. But it was fun to dream with Mr. Haines.

"I would guess," he said, "that I see and hear several thousand tunes each year. Some of them are not bad, but we have to disappoint a great many people. Someone recently sent me a brown paper bag with just the words and musical chords of a song."

Heavy Odds

Is it impossible to make a great deal of money from one tune? The odds are heavily stacked against you but a few Canadians have been exceptions to the rule.

John Cowell, a trumpet player with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has earned \$40,000 during seven years from "Walk Hand in Hand." And his publisher estimates that a later tune, "Our Winter Love" will earn just as much.

Ernest Seltz, who wrote "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," in 1918, is believed to have earned close to \$250,000. Vasek Zeman, a Montreal musician, is still collecting for helping to write "Beer Barrel Polka."

Billy Munro, another Montreal resident, who is now in his 70s, is still collecting for the tune "When My Baby Smiles at Me." And you've all, of course, heard Moe Kaufman's "Swinging Shepherd Blues."

These gentlemen are the successful exceptions to the rule, but they are also the examples that keep others trying to follow. Good luck if you're trying — but don't expect to make a million dollars overnight!

Cycling Holiday

Hats off to the centennial committee of the Royal Canadian Legion which wants its organization to sponsor and build youth hostels for its special centennial project.

No one has an accurate count yet, but it's safe to guess that hundreds of young Canadians are hiking or bicycling around the country, taking advantage of about 50 hostels.

The youth hostelling movement had a slow start in Canada. But after 30 years it seems to be rolling.

How can you take advantage of the youth hostel movement and its \$1 per night hospitality? Well, summer is halfway over, but I would either write to the central office or contact a local representative.

The national office can be reached by writing to: The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 606 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Someone there will answer all questions.

I would write even if you feel you might use the hostel services someday in Europe. It's the cheapest and healthiest way to see the continent — and there are more than 3,000 hostels waiting for you over there. (Toronto Telegram News Service)

\$14 Million Pledged

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Wednesday pledged \$14,000,000 to the International Development Association which will begin to make loans to underdeveloped countries in 1965.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

The Richard Widmark took a Beekman P.I. apt.; daughter Ann's entering college... Jackie Gleason's new ailment: burps... George Montgomery was at Sardi's with a girl young enough to be married to George Jessel...

St. Seidler, founder of the Pamper-Yourself Club, says the only exercise members are allowed are: "lifting your eyebrows, lowering your voice, and raising your hopes." The Playboy Club played host to are you ready? — The Queen of Samoa and her party.

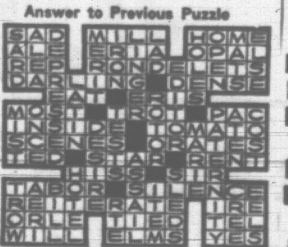
REMEMBERED QUOTES: "Peace is like a beautiful woman. It's wonderful, but has been known to bear watching." Will Rogers.

Television theme music is getting out of hand, says John Bradford. He hears the latest is "Love Theme From The Huntley-Brinkley Show" ... That's earl, brother.

Carole Wisn

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — I've found a lovely place for us New Yorkers and out-of-towners also to go weekends... to New York City... for a round-the-world tour right here in this little town.

One should be in Europe, or the Hamptons, where even the poor are rich, but duty keeps me here.

I load the B.W. into a little Dauphine — makes me feel touristy — and off we go... first stop Italy (flying time, 20 min.)... Beirut (10 min.)... Spain... Greece... Ireland... Japan... China... West End Ave., N.Y., the same night.

"Ah, the Via Veneto!" I exclaim at Fellin's boogie restaurant. Thompson St. Greenwich Village. (You got to be a little nuts to make this trip, but you are, or you wouldn't be reading this.)

"What! You're hungry again? Some Arab stuffed grape leaves with kebab maybe at the Cedars of Lebanon on E. 30th?"

"Si, senor" — she's just passed the Tortilla Flat Mexican spot on Thompson — "I'll drink some Arab arak and imagine you're Peter O'Toole."

Stuffed with stuffed grape leaves, we speed to Spanish Harlem, 96th and Park, another world within our world. Bongo-

ists lifting voices outside a school remind me my Spanish is lousy.

"Wanta go swimming in Times Square?" I ask my life's partner. "There are pools at Motel City and the Midtown Motor Inn. And I met such a pretty, Shirley Ryan, of Boston, at Midtown."

"You promised me Ireland!"

He says.

"To Broadway and 240th St. — Gaelic Park — me bye," I whisper to the car. "Keep going till you hear brogues."

Shure, and soon the saloon windows bear the names of Sweeney, Keenan and McSherry. Johnny Cash is singing "Forty Shades of Green" on a jukebox at Farrell & Dolan, at 233rd St. The Old Hairpin and I are after having some Irish hors d'oeuvres (peanuts and pretzels) and a wee jar of the Irish. Himself asks, would I have another touch of the Gaelic?

"No, no, me fair colleen, for I'm flyin' the plane, remember?" says I.

She had a spot of hunger pain and we paused at the Great Shanghai and the Sukiyaki homeward-bound but 'twas the cheapest round-the-world trip in history. Air-conditioned, too! Our next out-post? Brooklyn!

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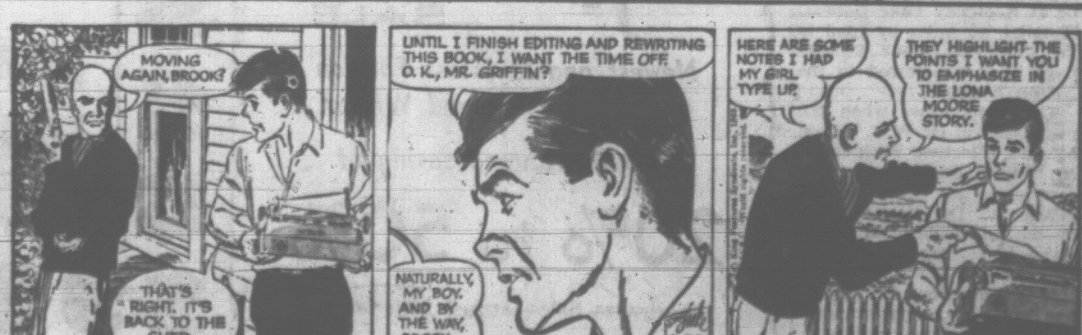
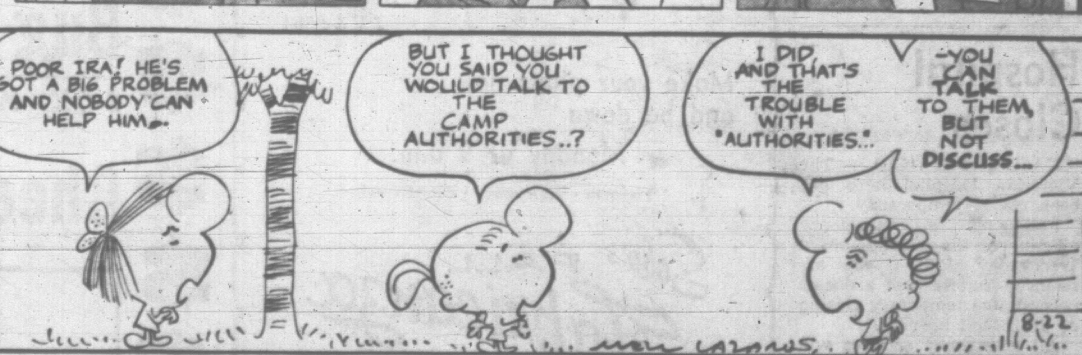
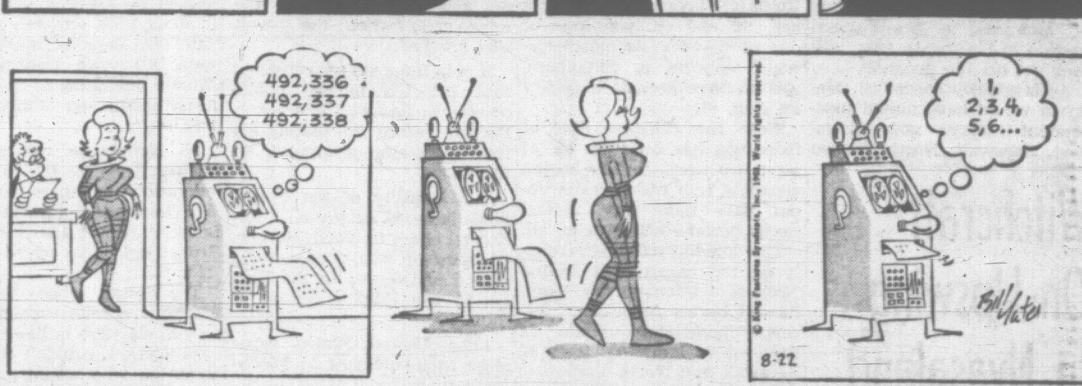
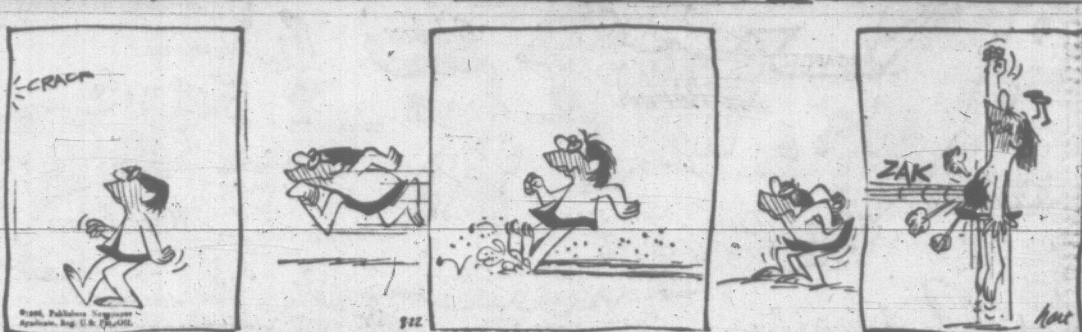
9:15 a.m.—Hour Show

5:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Strolling Show

Saturday, Aug. 31st. 9:15 a.m.—Hour Show

3:00 p.m.—Hour Show

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Coal Mine Open For Tourists?

NANAIMO (CP)—A coal mine located in the city may be put into operation next summer as a tourist attraction, Haig-Burns, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce publicity committee said Wednesday.

"The mine runs from the Imperial Bank of Commerce on Wharf Street to near the Malaspina Hotel," he said. "There is also another short shaft on Wellington which might be practical."

Another idea of being developed to keep tourists here longer is the setting up of a mock logging operation.

All Right, Who Did It?

NANAIMO (CP)—Who dumped the mud shark in Nanaimo's only Italian fountain?

The mystery was solved this week when the captain of a fishing vessel told recreation manager Harry Wipper that his crew were guilty of the prank.

Mr. Wipper said the captain volunteered to pay all expenses incurred by the city in removing and disposing of the shark and cleaning the fountain.

"I thought this was such a fine gesture on his part," said Mr. Wipper, "that I won't reveal his name."

Escapes Appear In Court

NANAIMO (CP)—Two 15-year-old boys serving a sentence in Oakalla appeared in court here Tuesday on 15 charges each including escaping from Brannan Lake Correctional School, car theft and breaking and entering homes and businesses in this area.

Both boys were transferred from juvenile to adult court.

One of the boys who has just passed his 15th birthday, pleaded guilty to 15 charges and the other faces a similar number.

The pair escaped from Brannan Lake in the spring. One is from Vancouver and the other from the interior of the province. They were remanded to a later date.

Sooke Fall Fair Approaching

SOOKE—One of Vancouver Island's oldest fall fairs will be held here Sept. 7 at the community hall.

G. L. Landon, B.C. agriculture department director of extension and development, will perform the opening ceremony for Sooke Fall Fair at 1:30 p.m.

A heavy entry list is already signed up, including an unusually large flower section, in which there will be some exhibits judged for arrangement only, whether or not the entrant grew the blooms.

A pet parade is a new section this year, and familiar categories include fruit, vegetables and home baking; china, pottery, paintings, copperwork and other hand crafts.

Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute will serve tea, and entertainment will be by Luxton 4-H Club. Exhibits not claimed will be auctioned.

More School Accommodation

PORT ALBERNI—Additions to four Alberni Valley elementary schools will be completed by two construction firms in time for the fall term.

Two-room additions are being put on Wood Elementary, North Port Alberni; G. W. Gray Elementary, Beaver Creek, and John Howitt Elementary, north of Alberni, by Port Home Builders Ltd., and on Sproat Elementary by Winter Construction.

An activity room is being added to Cherry Creek School by Port Home Builders.

New teachers entering the area seek living accommodation, particularly suitable houses to rent.

River Closed to Anglers

CAMPBELL RIVER—The Campbell River is closed to salmon sports fishing, and will remain closed until Nov. 15.

Area affected by the closure is from the mouth of the river at the Spit Camp to Elk Falls canyon.



NAVAL TRAINING paid off the second year running as seamen of HMCS Quadra, at Comox, won the inter-service rowing trophy here being acknowledged by rival airman W/C G. M. Adamson, chief technical staff officer, RCAF Station, Comox. He offers congratulations to Lieut.-Cmdr. W. Davidson, Quadra executive officer, at left.

Boy Died Saving Tractor

CUMBERLAND—A 14-year-old Hornby Island boy crushed by a tractor Tuesday evening died trying to protect the machine, Coroner T. A. Menzies said today.

Stephen Slade, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Slade Jr., was backing a trailer load of rocks down an inclined road when the tractor jackknifed, pulling the tractor with it. The machine fell against a large cedar when it went off the road.

Mr. Menzies, who conducted an informal inquiry, said the boy tried to save the tractor instead of jumping when a companion, George DePage, 18, shouted to him.

The older boy said Stephen took a few steps and collapsed. His father, who heard the

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OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 24—Canada Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

Aug. 27—Alaska Mail, Japan, Korea.

Aug. 28 — President Wilson, Japan, Hong Kong.

Sept. 2 — Oriana, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Sept. 3 — Bengkalis, Hong Kong, Philippine, Malaya. (at San Francisco.)

Sept. 7 — Thorsis, Fiji.

Reward Increased For Nabbed Rustlers

DUNCAN—The reward for catching rustlers this week was increased to \$265, following theft of a heifer Sunday from the farm of Chris Williams, Cowichan Lake Road.

A \$240 fund was set up in the spring by Cowichan Agricultural Society in the hope it will induce persons with information regarding thefts to come forward.

Mr. Williams said his animal was ready to calve and was valued by him at \$200. The heifer was stolen from a pasture near his house.

The farmer, who is president of the Cowichan Jersey Club, raised reward money by \$25.

Sad Coincidence Takes 2-Year-Old

SARNIA, Ont. (UPI)—History repeated itself tragically for a Sarnia couple today when, for the second time in six years, a two-year-old son drowned.

Melvin Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riley, was discovered floating face down in Lake St. Clair at the south end of the Walpole Indian Reserve.

Six years ago, the Rileys lost another two-year-old son in similar circumstances.

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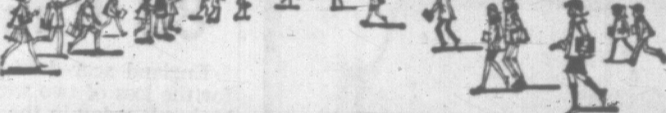
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Munroe, Wooster Sparkle As Gritty Irish Tie Series

Solid Checking Tells Tale; Fifth Game on Tap Friday

Shamrocks 7, New Westminster 5

By DOUG PEDEN

Checking, Munroe, Wooster and plain, old-fashioned guts.

Mix those four main ingredients together and you come up with the reason why Victoria Shamrocks are all square with New Westminster today in the Inter-City Lacrosse League's semifinal playoff.

There were a dozen other mighty important factors contributing to a 7-5 Victoria triumph over Westminster Wednesday night, but it was the first four that chopped down the Royal City crew at Memorial Arena and enabled the Irish to deadlock the best-of-seven series at two games each.

The other dozen were the rest of the Shamrocks, who went with two forward lines

instead of the usual three and still outlasted their highly-favored rivals in a fine display of lacrosse.

Checking was perhaps the sharpest Irish weapon.

TASKS HURRIED

Working with exceptional vigor and determination, Irish defenders occasionally made the vaunted collection of Westminster sharpshooters look like a bunch of novices. At times, the Royals were dodging expected Shamrock checks before they received the ball, or firing shots before they took time to aim.

And with the zest for checking came a new alertness that helped the Rocks grab most of the faceoffs and more than their share of loose balls as they jumped into a 2-1 first-quarter lead, made it 5-2 at the half and held a 7-5 lead after three quarters.

Without Bill Munroe, again called up from junior ranks, there would probably have been no Irish victory.

WORKS ON POINT

Slack and quick with a stick and owning a blazing shot, Munroe is at his best at the point position when his club has a manpower advantage. When he is absent, the Irish power-play has a habit of operating with the efficiency of a broken-down jalopy. With him, the odd-man play can become a smooth and potent machine.

Since he played with the Junior Shamrocks in a playoff clash Tuesday and is slated for action again tonight, the big Rocks agreed to use Munroe Wednesday only when they had an extra man.

Six times he trotted out with one or more Westminster players in the penalty box, and three times the Irish odd-man play clicked for a goal.

To top it off, Munroe fired a goal that has to go down as the most spectacular ever for the majority of the 1,502 fans.

TIME RUNNING OUT

It came in the dying seconds of the third quarter when the Shamrocks were trying to exploit a penalty to Westminster's Bill Wilkes and also nursing a slim, 6-5 lead.

With the clock fast running out, Victoria gained possession and Munroe moved over to the centre circle. He shifted, then fired a shot over Jack Bionda's shoulder from far, far out. The 75-footer rifled into the top left corner of the net past partially-screened and totally-surprised goalie Les Norman just one second before the end of the quarter.

That tally could have been the stimulant that kept the Rocks rolling through the final quarter.

Without Fred Wooster, there certainly would have been no Victoria triumph.

FORBES HURT

Wooster was called on for one of the toughest jobs in sport after goalie Barry Forbes stopped a Bionda blast with his face mask late in the first period.

One of the metal bars on the mask snapped, slashing into Barry's face beneath the right eye. He dropped in a heap and later was helped to the dressing room. The injury proved to be not a serious one, but the painful and fast-swelling wound ended his activities for the night.

That brought in Wooster, who hadn't been in goal for more than two months and who was forced to step cold into a hot game.

Fred warmed up in a hurry, allowing but one goal in the second quarter, yielding three in the third and then closing the door in the hectic final session.

FIFTH GAME FRIDAY

The intestinal fortitude was evident all through the bruising battle. Every Shamrock played until he was ready to drop and lighter players ploughed in against heavyweights in scrambles for the ball. Obviously tiring in the final period, the Irish dug down for extra energy and continued to out-hustle the frustrated Royals.

Shamrocks have had some sad efforts this season, but Wednesday's display alone came close to making it a successful season.

Ashbee, hoping to snap the "win at home" habit of this playoff, will take three juniors for Friday's fifth game at New Westminster.

Munroe, who can play only one more senior game and still retain his junior eligibility, won't be one of them. He will be saved for the sixth game, Monday at Memorial Arena.

BOXLA BOX

Victoria	GAP	New Westminster	GAP
Forbes	0-0-0	Norman	0-0-0
Shawyer	1-0-2	Bionda	0-2-0
E. Ashbee	1-1-2	McKoy	0-0-0
Gray	0-0-2	Jobb	0-1-0
Kowalyk	2-0-2	Parnell	1-1-0
D. Ashbee	0-2-2	Odly	1-1-0
Brasley	1-0-2	Wallamith	0-0-0
Jay	0-1-0	Lofius	0-0-0
D. Sepka	1-0-0	Gates	1-0-2
Munroe	2-1-0	Wilkes	0-0-0
Collett	0-0-2	Stewart	1-0-0
Gill	0-1-0	Barclay	0-1-2
Mulcahy	0-0-0	C. Sepka	0-0-0
Wooster	0-0-0		
Totals	7-6-14	Totals	5-6-28
Shots stopped:			
Forbes	6	5	6
Wooster	2	5	6
Norman	5	7	3-24
Score by periods:			
Victoria	2-3-2	New Westminster	0-1-5
Referee: Wipperfurden			
Includes 10-minute misconduct.			

SPORTS SHORTS

England Scores 83 Runs

England scored 83 runs for the loss of two wickets by lunch today in the fifth and final cricket test match against the West Indians — a match that England must win to square the series.

The West Indians have won two matches, England one with one drawn.

A crowd of about 20,000 turned out at London's Oval ground for today's match.

England brought in John Edrich in place of Michael Stewart, who is in bed with influenza.

England lost the first wicket with 59 runs on the board. West Indian wicket keeper Deryck Murray took a fine catch off Gary Sobers' bowling to dismiss Brian Bolus for 33.

It was the Murray-Sobers combination that got England's second wicket—that of Edrich. Murray took the catch off Sobers' bowling and Edrich was out for 25 with 64 runs on the board.

Elsewhere and otherwise...

IN FOOTBALL—Quarterback Eagle Day of Calgary Stampede set a Western Conference record Monday night when he completed 27 passes as the Cowboys defeated Hamilton 35-31.

INDIAN JACK Jacobs held the previous mark, 26, while the all-time Canadian high is 38, completed by Toronto Argonauts' Tobin Roze in 1960.

EDMONTON Eskimos will know later today if the knee injury suffered by quarterback James Earle Wright, the man who is supposed to make Esk fans forget Jackie Parker, is serious.

IN GENERAL—Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox of Mexico opened defence of their U.S. men's doubles tennis title with two victories Wednesday.

The American Davis Cup team of Dennis Ralston and Chuck McKinley also won two, including the first by default.

Stan Kolar of Aymer, Que., and **Leo Lemieux** of Edmonton combined to fire a best-ball 60 Wednesday and win the pro event that preceded the start of today's CPGA tournament.

Victoria professionals **Ron MacLeod** and **Dick Munn** weren't in the pro-am event.

—Times Photos by Bill Mallott

LACROSSE—A RUGGED PASTIME

Bruises were plentiful at Memorial Arena Wednesday night as Victoria Shamrocks pulled out an exciting 7-5 Inter-City Lacrosse League playoff victory over New Westminster. Above, Victoria coach Don Ashbee sprawls in pain in front of

Westminster goal after taking stick across his face. Below, Shamrock goalie Barry Forbes is helped off floor after injury suffered when metal bar on face mask was broken by a shot and slashed into Barry's cheek below right eye.

CANADIAN TOURNEY

Favorite's Role Left for Hosts in Junior Golf

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The host is being assigned the favorite's seat. On the basis of players' handicaps, British Columbia, the defending champion, has to be regarded as the favorite when eight provincial golf squads set out next Tuesday in quest of the Canadian junior team championship.

Junior Golf Entry

Following is the complete list of entries for the Canadian junior golf championship, to be played at Royal Colwood starting Tuesday, with inter-provincial team members listed first (handicaps bracketed):

BRITISH COLUMBIA
GARY SMITH, Victoria (2), RICKY KENT, Victoria (2), DOUG ROBB, Vancouver (3), WAYNE VOLLMER, Vancouver (3), Bruce Butler, Victoria (4), Urban Allen, Victoria (7), Neil Murray, Vancouver (5), Wes McKay, Victoria (5), Les Holyoak, Victoria (5), Albert Cliff, Victoria (7), Bob Loughheed, Victoria (7), Danny Sobers, Victoria (7), Don Wilson, Victoria (7), Jay Wilson, Victoria (6), Bert Wright, Duncan (7), Richard Cady, Duncan (3), Ron Hunge, Nanaimo (3), Bob Hargath, Nanaimo (3), Allan Burgess, Port Moody (7), Macley Hays, Port Moody (7), Ken Lawson, Port Moody (7), Gene Benner, Port Moody (7), George Watson, Vernon (5), Bill Hagg, Kelowna (4), Jim Seed, Vancouver (4), Jack Hallett, Vancouver (4), Harry White, Vancouver (4), Ron Nicholas, Vancouver (4), John Campbell, Vancouver (4), Neil Murray, Vancouver (4), Neil Crofton, Vancouver (4), Ronald Franklin, Richmond (3).

ALBERTA
KEN JOHNSON, EDMONTON (4), ROBERT MULBRATH, EDMONTON (3), EDGAR ADAM, MEDICINE HAT (4), RUSIN STEFFANICK, RED DEER (7), John Satter, Calgary (2), Richard Dyer, Calgary (4), Wayne Thomas, Calgary (4), Bob White, Calgary (2), Charles Scott, Calgary (3), Marty Desmarais, Calgary (2), Dwight Sundquist, Calgary (5), Bob Pufferoth, Calgary (5), Frank Sutton, Calgary (4), Jim Metcalfe, Edmonton (7), Bob McFarlane, Medicine Hat (7), Bob Wright, Medicine Hat (7), R. S. Bath, Wainwright (2).

SASKATCHEWAN
ANDY BLACK, REGINA (4), ALLAN EBY, REGINA (3), DAVE GORDIE, REGINA (3), BRIAN HAMFORD, SASKATOON (3), RICHARD BULL, BRANDON (3), RANDY BREKKE, WINNIPEG (4), GAVIN SPEIRS, WINNIPEG (3), JERRY HAMOVICH, WINNIPEG (4), Ted Hedrick, Winnipeg (3).

ONTARIO
STEWART HAMILTON, BRAMPTON (3), BILL CRESSY, TORONTO (3), PETE TURNER, TORONTO (3), JOHN BOOKALAM, AURORA (3), Martin Mason, Toronto (2), Gordon Stollery, Toronto (5), Douglas Smith, Toronto (5), Bruce Timley, Toronto (5).

QUEBEC
WILLIAM WARRELL, DONNACONNA (3), DON HENDERSON, MONTREAL (5), JACQUES LECAVALIER, MONTREAL (3), PHIL CLEARY, OTTAWA (5), Bert LeCavalier, Montreal (5), Robert Kerr, Montreal (5).

NOVA SCOTIA
JAMES MAXWELL, TRURO (4), GEORGE WILLIAMS, ANTONIGISH (3), JOHN NAUSS, CHESTER (4), JACK BRYANT, HALIFAX (1), J.R.F.E.L.

NEW BRUNSWICK
GORDON LESLIE, SAINT JOHN (2), PIERRE ROSSIGNOL, BATHURST (7), RON BOYLES, CHARLOTTETOWN (6), RON GIGGEY, CHARLOTTETOWN (5), WASHINGTON

ORIGIN
Curtin Vincent, Seattle (3), Gregory Prada, Tacoma (3), Charles Uhlman, Tacoma (6), Mike Gee, Spokane (3).

BUTTS' WITNESS
Loses Grid Job

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—John Gregory, an assistant Georgia football coach who testified in Wallace Butts' libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post, has been relieved of his coaching duties by head coach Johnny Griffith.

Griffith made the announcement Tuesday after a federal court jury awarded Butts \$3,000,000. Gregory testified for Butts and Griffith testified for the Post in the suit.

Salloway Back At Tenpin Helm

Sixteen teams of the Victoria Wednesday Commercial Tenpin Bowling League will usher in the 1963-64 season on Sept. 11 at Mayfair Lanes. Play will start at 7.

Season schedule will be broken into two halves with play winding up early in April.

Pete Salloway was re-elected president at the annual meeting held Wednesday night. Other officers: First vice-president, Chuck Bennett; second vice, Kelly Comerford; and secretary-treasurer, Eric Harbinson.



City Tennis Trio Still in Contention

OTTAWA—Victorians were still alive in four divisions of the Canadian junior open tennis championships Wednesday as foreign stars dominated most of the day's play.

LIP EYES MOVIE

Clay-Liston Negotiations Broken Off

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—If Sonny Liston wants to get close to Cassius Clay anytime soon it looks like he'll have to go to the movies.

Clay says there are no plans for a film on him, but there are no plans for a title fight with the world heavyweight champion.

Negotiations for a bout between the Louisville Lip and Liston "have been completely broken down," said Clay's manager, Bill Faversham. "That includes plans for 1964 as well as this year."

Faversham said Tuesday the group backing Clay found Liston's terms for a fight next year unacceptable, particularly one which would have kept Clay out of action until a title bout in mid-April. The financial terms also were unsatisfactory.

Declaring that he was "the star of the show and the talk of the world," Clay said, "they were offering me just 22 1/2 per cent of the whole thing."

He said various motion picture firms had expressed interest in doing a film of his life story and that he expects to know more in about a week.

Faversham said the group backing Clay has decided to have him fight probably in late October or early November. He said offers have been received for matches against heavyweight Ernie Terrell, Brian London and Tom McNeeley.

Quebec Club Clipped

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Righthander John Slosar fired a two-hitter Wednesday, but a pair of errors cost him a shutout as Stratford, Conn., beat Valleyfield, Que., 5-1 in the first round of the 1963 Little League World Series.

POWER FOR MEDICS

Rule-Makers Improve Boxing's Safety Code

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The World Boxing Association made broad changes in its safety code in an effort to protect fighters from injury and death in the ring.

Ringside physicians were given power to stop fights, the mandatory eight count was put into effect for all bouts, and six-month suspensions were set up for fighters knocked out twice in a row, or twice in three months.

Under the new code, adopted at the WBA convention, the ringside physician may order the timekeeper to strike the bell twice, ending a fight, whenever he decides that a boxer has taken an unduly severe battering or is in danger of serious injury.

The mandatory eight count after a knockdown has been waived in many championship matches in the past, but the new rule makes it effective at all times.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Passed Ball Spells Defeat For City Side

(Special to The Times)

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. — Victoria Carnarvon League All-Stars face a "do-or-die" situation tonight when they go against San Jose in their second game of the Pony League baseball divisional tournament.

In fact, every game Carnarvons play from now on will be a matter of life or death—such is the price to pay for losing the first game of a double-loss elimination tournament.

Canoga Park of Los Angeles, who edged Victoria 1-0 in the first game of the tournament Wednesday, will meet Kearny Mesa in the late game tonight.

Kearny Mesa dumped San Jose 5-0 in their first game, behind the no-hit, no-run pitching of fastballer Ken Fabricatore.

PASSED BALL

Canoga Park's only run against Carnarvons came in the bottom of the fourth inning on what was officially recorded as a passed ball.

Canoga Park put two runners on base with only one out after Victoria pitcher Brian Brossard hit a batter and gave up a single. Shortstop Ike McKay got the second out, snagging a hot grounder and forcing the Canoga Park runner at third.

A wild pitch moved the other two runners up a base, and Canoga scored when a high pitch tipped off the top of Brian Craig's glove.

Canoga pitcher Ron Flickinger ran into a little trouble of his own in the seventh frame as Victoria staged a last-ditch effort to pull the game out of the bag.

With one out, McKay got a clean base-hit to centre field.

'Frisco Acquires Warren Godfrey

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Seals acquired defenceman Warren Godfrey from Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Wednesday for an unannounced price.

Godfrey, 31, played 10 years in the NHL with Detroit and Boston.

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Barkerville Year-Round History Exhibit

Historic Barkerville is now a year-round tourist attraction. "We shall keep it open all the year round," deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said here. "The road from Quesnel is now in fairly good shape, with 15 miles of it hard-topped, and there is nothing to prevent tourists going there any time."

The museum will be open, with the general store, the old miners' houses, the famous Barkerville church and the historic cemetery. But some of the attractions which make Barkerville the liveliest tourist attraction in the province will cease on Labor Day, September 2.

These are the happy period-style musical show at the restored Theatre Royal; the old-style hotel saloon, where root beer is served, and the popular stagecoach ride over the old Cariboo wagon road.

SALOON

The Wake-Up Jake Saloon, serving full-course restaurant meals, will be open until early October.

Mr. Wallace, who is chairman of the Barkerville restoration committee, said 100,000 visitors from many parts of the world visited the old gold-rush town from January to December, 1962.

A similar total is expected this year.

Many visitors use the campsite, just outside Barkerville, during the summer. In winter they may stay at the two hotels in the nearby mining town of Wells, or take a leisurely drive over the 60-mile highway from Quesnel, returning the same day.

Mr. Wallace visited Barkerville recently and talked with many United States tourists.

"They all told me they thought the Theatre Royal show was the best of its kind they had ever seen," he said. "It is not commercial and it is not overdone. I am sure we will have a record crowd this Labor Day weekend. A three-day weekend up there is to be recommended."

Other popular attractions at Barkerville are panning for gold at the Eldorado Claim and the baking of genuine sourdough bread at the general store.

"It is usually sold out before noon," Mr. Wallace said.

'BRAIN-WASH' TRY CHARGED

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet police have expelled an Israeli tourist for attempting to "brainwash" Soviet Jews, the trade union newspaper Trud reports. Trud says a man identified only as Shur visited the Soviet Union in April with a group of Israeli tourists and "championed the position of Jews in Israel" when talking to Russian Jews.

Ex-Nazi Charged

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Dr. Otto Bradfisch, a one-time major of the Nazi SS elite guard, and Guenter Fuchs, a former commissioner in the Nazi criminal police, will go on trial here Sept. 2 charged with the wartime murder of 85,000 Jews in Poland. Both were stationed in the town of Lodz. About 100 witnesses are expected to testify at their trial.



LIVELY TODDLER, Roger Foster, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, laughs with happiness as he clutches to shiny black fur of Moose, a Newfoundland dog. Just learning to walk, baby finds his 125-pound friend a steadying influence. (AP Wirephoto.)

CO-OPS DIFFERENT

Wheat Pool Defends Current Tax Base

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta Wheat Pool said today that suggestions from other forms of business that co-operatives should pay a heavier share of tax are based on a "common misunderstanding" that co-ops are not a different form of enterprise.

Clear differences do exist said the 50,000-member co-op pool and they have been recognized in many other countries besides Canada. There is even more favorable treatment for co-operatives in the United States, Sweden and Britain, the pool told the royal commission on taxation in a 100-page brief.

Earlier briefs from the business community to the commission have charged that co-ops enjoy an unfair tax advantage over investor-owned firms because they can deduct patronage dividends from taxable income. Some briefs have argued that, for the sake of equity, other firms should be allowed to deduct shareholder dividends from their taxable income.

POOL REPLIES

Replying to earlier briefs that the co-op movement is in danger of growing to the point where it swallows up private business, the pool said there is no basis for these beliefs.

In 1961, the total retail trade in Canada was \$16,664,000,000 and only 2.3 per cent of this was done through co-ops. In the wholesale trade, co-ops accounted for 3.6 of the total business.

"Most adherents of co-operation regard it as a supplement

to private enterprise in areas where private enterprise fails to perform adequately by itself."

The recent growth of co-ops gives no indication that they pose any threat to private business. From 1947 to 1961, Canada's gross national product increased 2.72 times, while the dollar value of business done by all co-ops increased 2.18 times.

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AUTOMATION TERMS SET PRECEDENT

More Unions Likely to Seek Safeguards

By AS KENT

At least two coast unions including the powerful International Woodworkers are likely to seek automation-safeguards won by longshoremen.

The break-through agreement between International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Shipping Federation of B.C. and its companion Wharf Operators' Association came with approval last week of 70.9 per cent of the union membership.

It culminated 20 months of hard negotiation in which the union got membership approval to strike, set the date for June 28 and finally came to terms with the industry.

WAS MAJOR GOAL

Protection against loss of employment through mechanization and automation was a major goal of the union, patterning its requests on a contract reached between its U.S. west coast membership and shippers from Alaska to Hawaii.

Deep-sea dockers got virtually "all we wanted," through determined bargaining, Victoria ILWU business agent Stan Ball said.

"But we won't lift the strike vote until the contract is in writing," he added.

This is a safeguard against the possibility of renegeing or difficulty in getting the contract in formal language, which will take another three or four months, he said.

Similarly drawn-out negotiations are less likely in future as the parties agreed to a new grievance procedure. Issues unresolved by them will be submitted to a single arbitrator appointed by prior agreement on both sides.

Mr. Ball foresees the agreement as a target of all organized labor involved in the mechanization of industry.

IWA TO NEGOTIATE

International Woodworkers of America, whose two-year contract in the coast forest industry expires next June 15, may be the first large union to make similar demands. "Automation has hit the

woods a lot harder than it hit us," Mr. Ball said. "It was in the woods before we got it."

He said the protective agreement will set a trend from coast to coast. "Now that one union has it, others will go for it. The machine is everywhere..."

The other key union involved in shipping along the coast is International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

Both they and the IWA backed longshoremen in their stand, and longshoremen could be asked to support them in seeking the same goal.

A major effect of the ILWU agreement is consolidation of what used to be 30 separate agreements into two, providing complete jurisdiction in these fields, portability of conditions and benefits and ultimately the

same wages in both areas.

There will be no more purely technological layoffs; 35 hours a week guaranteed, provided cargoes remain constant; there will be retraining where machines create new jobs; there will be compensation of early disability and regular retirements, coming out of extra profits through mechanization.

Wages were of secondary importance, but will increase by 44 cents over three years to a basic \$3.38 per hour Aug. 1, 1965.

In return for union gains in the contract, employers benefit by a reduction in gang size to eight men instead of 13, with provision for special smaller gangs for particular operations; travelling time within official port limits is eliminated as are winch operators; second and third shifts are reduced propor-

tionately in bulk cargo handling.

This should save \$1,067,000 a year, the union points out.

Total cost to employers has been estimated at \$1,886,000 the first year, \$2,875,618 the second year, and \$3,947,520 the final year.

No longshoremen — except to replace deceased or retired men — have been hired since a freeze imposed by the union in 1962.

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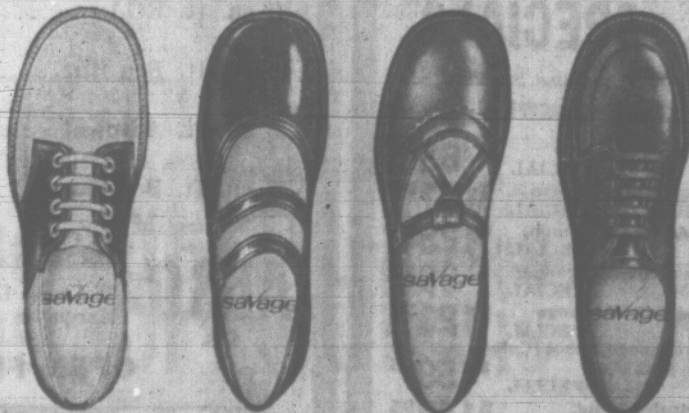
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MSGR. LUSSIER
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VANCOUVER (CP)—The rector of the University of Montreal says Canada's two basic ethnic groups must come to a better mutual understanding leading to the elaboration of a new constitution.

In a signed article in a Vancouver newspaper, Msgr. Ignace Lussier makes the remark as a preface to five proposals of what must be done to maintain unity between Canada's French and English-speaking peoples. He says the two groups must meet and, through discussion, come to the mutual understanding.

"This should warrant at least a minimum of satisfaction in each of the Canadian provinces where the other basic group is

a minority, but according to the Constitution, a full partner."

Public funds should support the schools of minority groups. The schools should be real French or English schools, not those in which only a portion of the time is allowed to teaching in the mother tongue.

The majority group should acquire at least a practical knowledge of the language of the minority group.

Airline Strike Ends

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brief nationwide wildcat strike against United Air Lines (UAL) ended today in compliance with a federal restraining order.

Federal public services from British Columbia to the Maritimes must be "fully and plainly" bilingual, a French-speaking Canadian "being at home everywhere in Canada and being entitled to find himself at home whether he enters Canada through a Vancouver door or a Maritime door."

Every Canadian must have the right to speak either French or English in court.

It is of capital importance that fiscal powers be returned to the province where French culture finds its roots and strength. This is necessary to be able to establish the institutions necessary to maintain the French culture.

"Consequently, restructuration of the Canadian Constitution should be worked upon by the two basic ethnic groups," says Msgr. Lussier who is here to attend a meeting of the Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Francaise of which he is president.

Msgr. Lussier says French-Canadians are offended when they are considered as being only another minority, adding that Canada for them is a bicultural, not multi-cultural, country. They do not consider democracy to be a "dictatorship" of the majority.

He says most French-Canadians are offended by indifference to their presence.

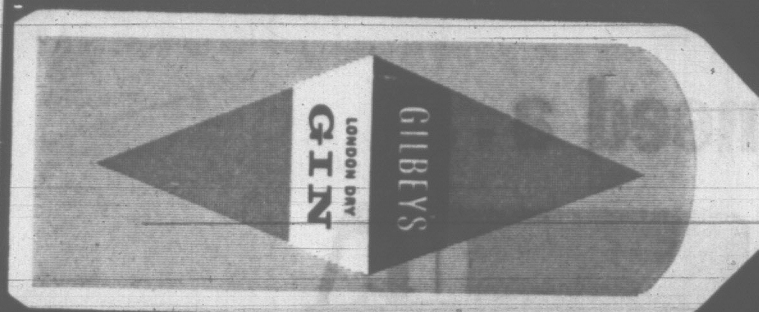
"They would like to be reminded as often as possible that the English-speaking Canadians are aware of the presence of the French-speaking Canadians."

Knives Deplored By Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Gordon Scott said Wednesday he has a prejudice against knives.

"It seems to me that knives are used more than ever before in Vancouver," he said, fining Ralph Caraveja, 19, \$75 for carrying a spring knife in his pocket.

In another court Magistrate James Bartman fined Donald Halliday, 26, \$50 for having such a knife in his possession.



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U.K. A-Power Plans Beset by Problems

By DOUG MARSHALL
LONDON (CP)—A chain reaction of troubles has reached the critical stage in Britain's much-vaunted nuclear power program.

The lessons being learned by planners and scientists here could be taken to heart by authorities overseas, particularly in such projects as Ontario's proposed \$5,000,000 atomic development plan.

The nub of the problem is that Britain, first in the field with its Calder Hall atomic plant in the 1950s, now is committed to building stations faster than the scientists can find answers to the difficulties they raise.

Another factor, unforeseen when the program was launched, is that world supplies of coal and oil to feed conventional power stations are not becoming exhausted but are in fact in surplus. Ordinary electricity has become cheaper.

The result is that nobody can predict when nuclear power will break even. Meanwhile, the British taxpayer continues to support research programs that produce electricity about 25 per cent more costly than power from ordinary fuels.

PUBLIC DEBATE

Bitterness and recrimination among the three groups involved in nuclear projects now have reached the level of public debate.

They are the Atomic Energy Authority, the government-run research department; the publicly-owned Central Electricity Generating Board, the only domestic customer for power plants; and a consortium of private firms who build the plants.

Lord Coleraine resigned from the board of one of the three private consortia to leave himself free to attack the generating board in the House of Lords.

He charged that the CEGB chairman, Sir Christopher Hinton, is using his monopoly position as the sole nuclear customer to dictate terms to the

New Air Service

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The first regularly-scheduled airline service from here to the Hudson Hope site of the Peace River power project was inaugurated Monday. The Pacific Western Airlines flights will travel to Hudson Hope and back once a day except Sundays and Wednesdays.

private firms—terms that run contrary to the research program of the Atomic Energy Authority.

The CEGB, concerned with costs, and the AEA, concerned with keeping abreast of technological advances, are in basic disagreement about design. The private firms are caught in the middle.

WAIT FOR 1970s

The original plans were simple. A series of monolithic, natural uranium reactors like the Calder Hall type would in turn accumulate a stockpile of plutonium to fuel a second generation of fast-breeder reactors.

This simplicity floundered when the AEA decided to experiment with an interim gas-cooled reactor. Research along these lines led to further complications. There now are four new types of reactors being studied by the AEA.

The CEGB's dilemma is that it must continue to spend huge sums nurturing private firms with orders so that the infant industry can be kept in being until the 1970s. This is the date most experts agree will see the

advent of economic nuclear power.

So far nine commercial atomic generating stations have been ordered in Britain. Two have been completed, six are nearing completion and work on one is just beginning.

They are mostly located away from coal-producing areas near large population centres. The total installed capacity to date is about 4,500,000 horsepower.

But with no one certain which of the second-generation designs will prove the most efficient, the generating board is reluctant to place further orders that could lead research off on a wild goose chase.

CRITICS WORRIED

Several critics, including a recent select committee on nationalized industries, are worried about the way public money may be used to sustain an industry bewildered by new technology.

At the same time, there is general agreement that brains and research—which necessarily includes practical experiment—must be preserved for the day when atomic power comes into its own.

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NORTHERN AFFAIRS Minister Laing leaves Vancouver today for a 21-day tour of the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

NOT TRADITIONAL, BUT STILL GENUINE.

Eskimo Carvings Modern Art Form

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eskimo soapstone carvings seen in gift shops across Canada are a new art, not part of the age-old work done by the northern natives, says a University of California anthropologist.

Dr. Edward S. Carpenter has made a lifetime study of the Eskimo and says the carvings popular today were introduced to the Arctic in 1948 by the white man.

The new art is genuine, however, actually carved by Eskimos, he says.

A former Canadian, educated in Toronto, Dr. Carpenter gave an anthropology course at the University of British Columbia's summer session in Vancouver. He knows the Eskimo and his art from having lived among northern tribes during his early research. With little money, he lived with Eskimo families in their igloos on Baffin Island and in the Melville Peninsula area, hunted with the tribesmen, ate their food and spoke their language.

Wheat Stockpile Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada began its new crop year Aug. 1 with a wheat carry-over estimated at 490,656,000 bushels, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated today. The stockpile is about 100,000 bushels bigger than a year earlier.

collections of Eskimo art. Biggest to Vancouver next year to stage an Eskimo art exhibition in conjunction with the 1964 Vancouver International Festival, he says, and are composed mainly of work from the Canadian Arctic. The anthropologist will return facts in their museums.

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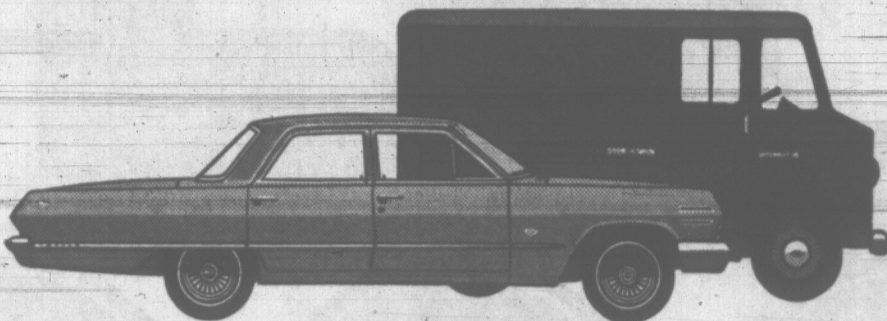
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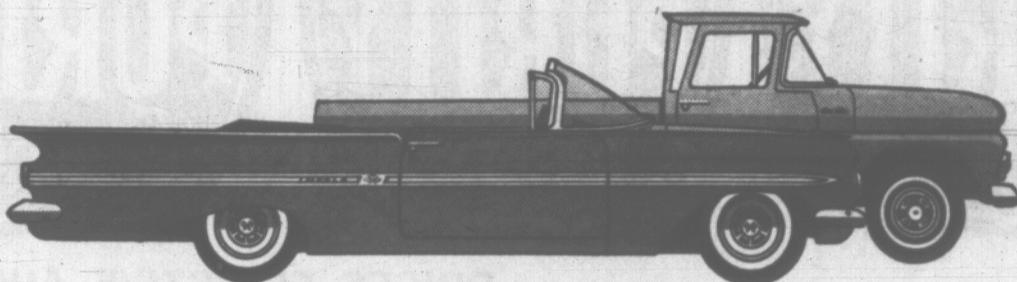
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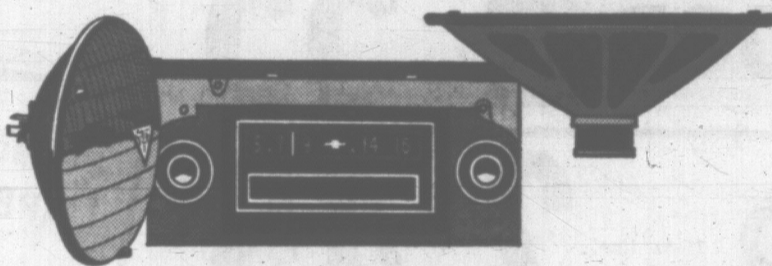
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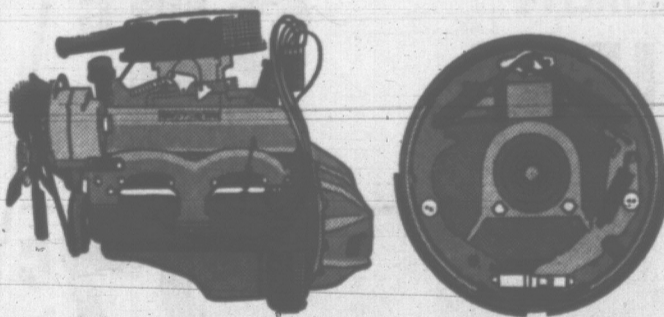
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Register today and "meet new friends." Learn how to co-ordinate a wardrobe on a small budget; attend a make-up clinic and discuss skin problems; learn new steps and techniques of latest dances; be more alive by increasing your word power; become aware of etiquette for every occasion.

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Climber Leads Aid Mission For Sherpas

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—Sir Edmund Hillary is planning a new aid mission for the people who helped him to reach the summit of Mount Everest.

During a visit to New Zealand he said he will return to the Himalayas near the end of the year on the third stage of a personal aid program for the Sherpa people of Nepal.

The Sherpas live near the base of Everest and have been porters for most Himalayan expeditions.

It was a Sherpa, Tensing Norkay, who 10 years ago first reached the summit of Everest with Sir Edmund.

On his numerous visits to the Himalayas, Sir Edmund saw how much the Sherpas needed help to enter the modern age. Characteristically, he set to work to fill the need.

FIRST SCHOOL

In the course of one climbing expedition he established the first school ever opened among the Sherpas. It was such a success that he received urgent pleas from other villages to help their children gain similar benefits of education.

During a tour of the United States last year, Sir Edmund raised about \$50,000, chiefly in gifts from various American companies, for his Sherpa program.



HILLARY

Everest conqueror

A nine-man team of New Zealanders and Americans spent five months this year in Nepal. They took a large amount of equipment, including building materials and polythene piping. The party built and staffed two more schools and put in water supplies for two villages. Previously the women had to climb long distances each day to fill receptacles with water for household use.

The expedition also established a medical clinic and waged a major campaign against a smallpox epidemic sweeping the area. Doctors vaccinated 7,000 people.

The clinic was overwhelmed with requests to treat a vast range of ailments, but when the last members of the expedition leave at the end of September, the area will return to its former primitive state from a medical point of view.

Now Sir Edmund is planning to establish a permanent one-doctor hospital to serve the whole of the Khumbu area, the Sherpa district south of Everest.

He is already busy with plans to raise the necessary money. In October he will go to Chicago in the course of the fund-raising campaign, and hopes to be ready to put his plans into effect by the end of the year. He estimated the cost will be about \$75,000.

Sir Edmund considers the Sherpas need an eight-bed hospital to cope with the more acute cases, and that it must be served by an airstrip capable of taking light planes.

At present it takes a month to walk to the Khumbu district from Katmandu, capital of Nepal, and a month to walk out again. Communications are too slow and uncertain to cope with medical needs and emergencies and too much time is wasted.

Even so, the doctor in charge of the hospital will have to tackle a great variety of cases with modest equipment. But he will have certain advantages.

"With people not acclimatized to any form of drugs like the Sherpas," Sir Edmund says, "penicillin quite often has remarkable effects for the treatment of a lot of ailments."

Former Student Pleads Guilty To Drug Charge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said Wednesday they found marijuana plants and seed hidden in eight places around the apartment of a former University of B.C. student charged with possession of the drug.

Neri Phillip Gadd, 21, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court and was remanded one week for sentence.

Prosecutor Wilfred Hefferman said Gadd was arrested by the RCMP in the University of B.C. cafeteria Aug. 16. He threw a black pouch of marijuana away as he was approached.

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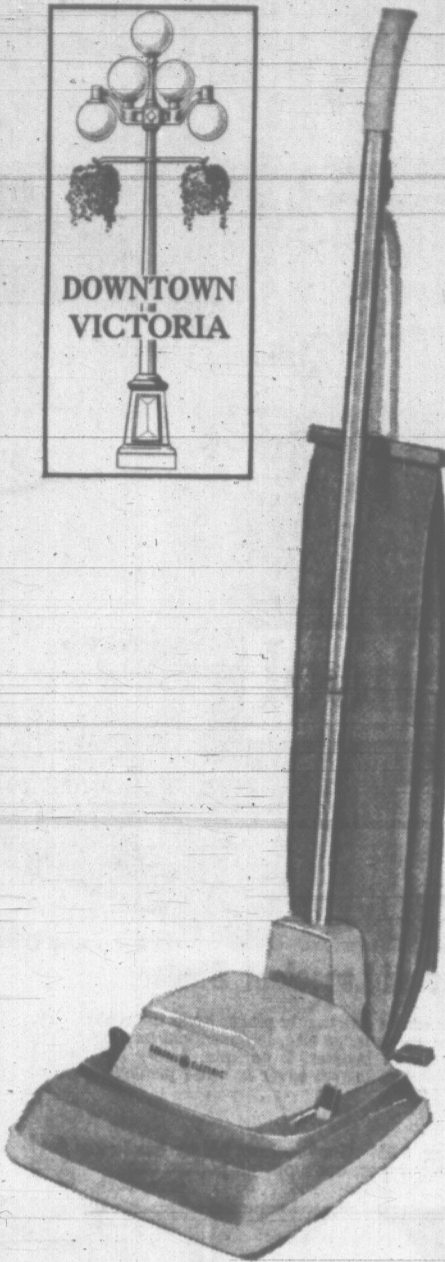
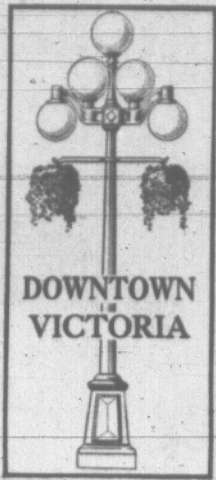
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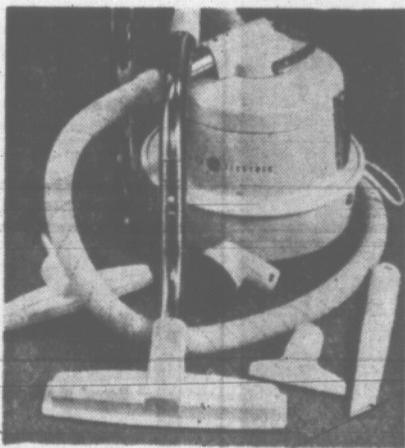


De Luxe G-E Upright

Sale 89⁸⁸

CDP, \$7 monthly

Famous brand at a sale price! Designed with wrap-around bumper, front mounted light to make cleaning easier (no shadows) this de luxe vacuum comes with both cloth and paper bag convenience, whichever you prefer... and 22-foot cord that stores in bag pouch to lessen tangles! Reg. 129.95.



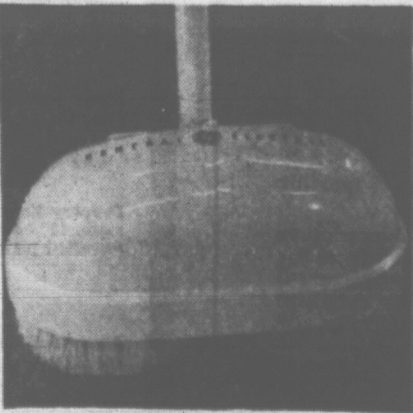
New G-E Canister Vacuum

Sale 67⁸⁸

CDP, \$6 monthly

Place it in the middle of the room, and you're all set with swivel top and sturdy nylon hose to vacuum rugs and floors, crevices, upholstery!... (Well-designed tools, stainless steel wands). Reg. 89.95.

Also cheaper throw-away bags, 6 for 98¢



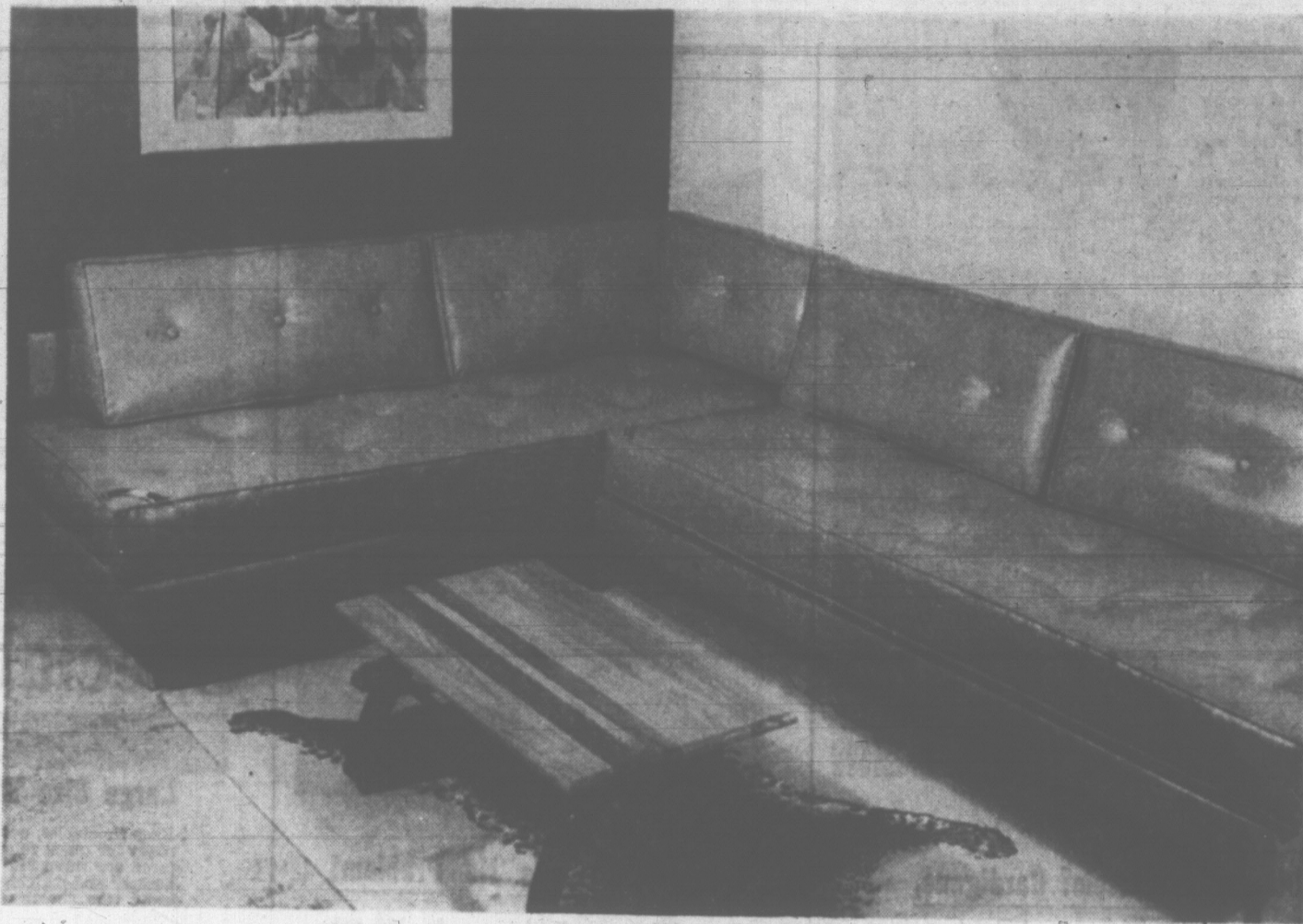
G-E 2-Brush Polisher

Sale 28⁸⁸

CDP, \$5 monthly

A heavy duty de luxe model with two counter-rotating brushes set into all-metal casing, operates at fingertip control to give you those hard, gleaming wax finishes that are the pride of every housewife! Reg. 39.95.

The BAY, floor care, 4th



Rumpus Room Group of Rich Looking Naugahyde Can Be Washed Clean

Sale 219⁹⁹

CDP, \$13 monthly

Naugahyde! The magic word in upholstery... the fabric that can be soap-and-water washed year after year, with no sacrifice of luxury or beauty... actually pays for itself in almost endless wear! Here it is in magnificent rumpus room styling by day that converts to two single beds, 6'2" long, supremely comfortable for sleeping! Strongly made with steel frame, spring cushioning and plump bolsters to add much to the comfort and decor of your home. White, red/orange, tan or white. Regular 249.95.

One couch only, 119.99 each; one couch with arms, 129.99 each

The BAY, furniture, 4th

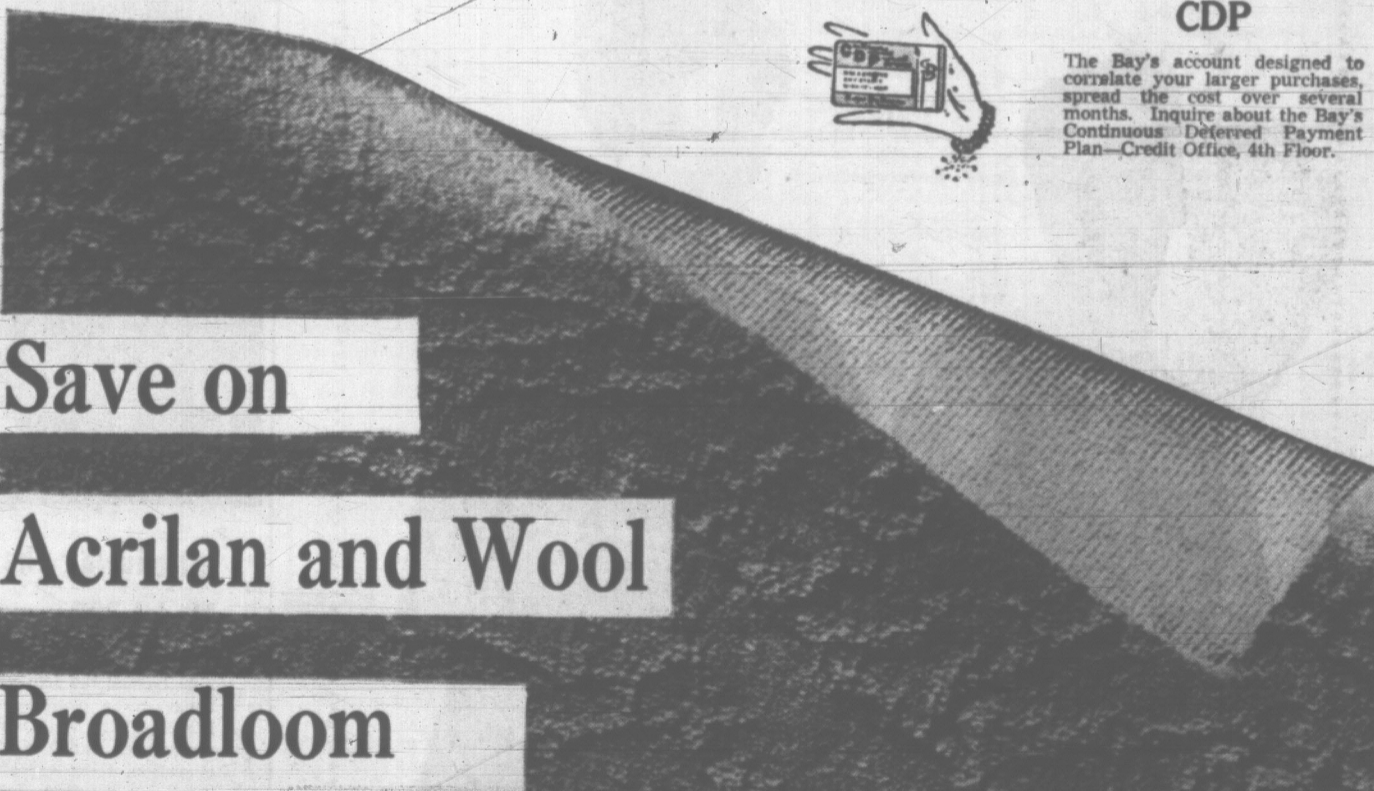


Color-match Your TV to Your Rumpus Room

Have your old TV expertly re-colored to suit the decor of your rumpus room! See for yourself how attractive it can be, come to the furniture display, 4th floor of the Bay! Have your present one beautifully refinished (full range of colors to choose from) or see our expertly-reconditioned, used TVs already colored. \$15

Charge for color-finishing.

Inquire in The Bay's TV department, 3rd floor



Save on
Acrilan and Wool
Broadloom

Carpet your floors with Acrilan... the fibre that takes traffic in its stride, comes in 7 decor-inspiring colors, see "Colony Bay" by Harding.

You'll be glad you did! Why? Because you'll have years of comfort underfoot from a carpet that's extremely resilient, shed-resistant, non-absorbent, cleans easily with kitchen detergent, quick sponge-away of spots and spills... soil and stain-resistant! All this in a luxurious textured pile that's mildew, mothproof and non-allergic and, best of all, comes in Autumn beige, nutria, beaver, silver green, aqua, doeskin or antique gold, to form a lasting basis for your decorating scheme!

Inexpensive Trilan is Very Dependable!

Sale 5⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Just what you need for medium traffic areas... a durable, minimum care carpet that comes in your choice of Treebark or Tweedmere in brown, tan or turquoise! 9 and 12 widths.

Acrilan "Sherwood" in Luxury Plush

Sale 12⁹⁸ sq. yd.

You can have confidence in "Sherwood"... the luxurious deep plush pile is made of heavy duty Acrilan so it's very resilient, durable, soil-resistant, easy to care for! Comes in 11 lovely colors! 12' width.

100% Pure Wool "Promtwist" Beauty

Sale 7⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Real luxury at sale price! Top notch resiliency, years of fine performance from this deep-tufted pile that's so durable, mothproof, requires so little care! Mushroom, rose, turquoise, gold, cocoa, blue or green. 9' and 12' widths.

Twist Broadloom "Whiteback" Wool

Sale 10⁹⁸ sq. yd.

Wall-to-wall carpeting at this special low price! 100% for durability with extra resiliency more luxurious appearance requires minimum care, comes in sandalwood, mushroom, green, nutria, cocoa, 9' and 12' widths.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

CDP



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Classroom Classic: Cardigans, Pullovers, Textured for Fashion

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Look wonderful, feel it in a warm-hearted semi-bulky knit cardigan or pullover styled in easy-care Orion. You'll like the rich-textured look; the raised pattern that gives these penny-priced sweaters a hand-knit look. First quality, 4 choice styles: classics, boat neck, mock turtle, collar and belt... a real back-to-school fashion bonus. S.M.L. Assorted colors.

The BAY, dress accessories, main



Being On Time's No Problem! Just Wear a Swiss-made Watch

Sale, each **12⁸⁸**

From top:

A. Ladies' watch: petite style, unbreakable main-spring. Guaranteed 1 year. Start school with one!

B. Boys' watches—Must for keeping "on-time" at school. Watches feature second hand, leather strap, shock and water-resistance. Guaranteed 1 year.

C. Men's model — Handsome timekeeper features luminous dial, sweep second hand, shock and water resistance. Guaranteed 1 year.

D. Nurses' watches—Shock and waterproof, unbreakable mainspring, luminous dial, sweep second hand, white or yellow case, leather strap. Guaranteed 1 year.

The BAY, watches, main



Back-to-School Specials

Large Size Vinyl-Covered Looseleaf Binder

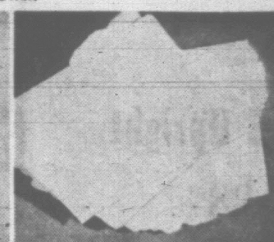
Keep timetables, notes writing needs in one handy place; keep them safe, dry, ready for quick referral in one of these large size, leather-lined binders. Featured are three 2 1/4" rings with metal booster, 2 pockets, heavy duty vinyl bumper and matching gusset. Black or brown cover in vinyl protected; won't scuff, mar, absorb water. Reg. 4.95.

Solid Leather Looseleaf Reg. 8.95! Good looking binder has heavy duty bumpers, matching gusset, durable zipper, one zippered pocket, one pencil pocket. Black or brown. Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

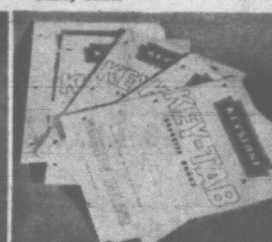
Sale **3⁹⁹** each



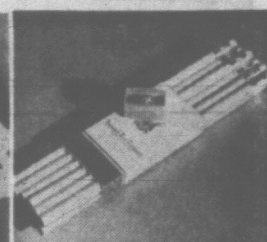
Leather Briefcase — 2-dimension top grain cowhide briefcase has drop bottom, 3-extension, lock and key, reinforced corners, leather handle. Generous size holds texts, notes. Reg. 15.95. Black, tan. Sale, each **11⁹⁹**



Looseleaf Refills—Standard 3-ring looseleaf size. Narrow ruled white ink paper with 265 sheets. Stock up now for classes! Reg. 1.25. Sale **99^c**



Keytabs — 3-ring looseleaf size. Popular tabbed booklets have narrow ruled ink paper; there are five books per pack. Reg. 79c. Sale **67^c**



Bonus Pencil Pack — Fineline lead pencils all with erasers. Packed in with them is a handy, pocket pencil sharpener. Reg. 59c. Sale **49^c**

The BAY, stationery, main



The Bay's got the Doublet Look you saw in August "Seventeen." Wear it, go back to class in fashion!

Twice as much fashion! Go in the right fashion direction in a grey and red wool plaid doublet that features novelty "compass" zipper, sleeveless ease. 9-15. Each **6⁹⁵**

Wear it with matching plaid slims (as here) or skirt in the same grey and wool plaid. Sizes 9 to 15. Pair **9⁹⁵**

Add the fashion of a long-sleeve turtle neck sweater. Red, black, white, yellow or grey. S.M.L. Each **7⁹⁵**

Use your PBA

Double the fashion for school with this brushed wool doublet in giant plaid. Doublet is linked with military buttons on either side. 9-15. Each **7⁹⁵**

Co-ordinate the look with a full-pleated skirt in the same giant plaid. Skirt is sized for juniors. 7-15. Each **12⁹⁵**

Must for school—The fashion of an airy knit turtle neck sweater in yellow, white, red, black or grey. S.M.L. Each **7⁹⁵**

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd



Introducing the New Bernina Model 730... better than ever!

The wonder of the sewing world, because now Bernina has all the features to make your sewing even better, more professional than ever before! JUST LOOK: Fully built-in automatic tension control (no more tension knob to adjust!); threading in one easy operation, from spool to needle; automatic buttonholer for precision buttonholing on any fabric; 2-speed motor control; built-in automatic bobbin winder—and MORE. Plus this, there's all the proven features, too, such as precision stitching, automatic darning and mending; non-jam hook... Come see; come try—and sew your own this fall!

Only **\$379**
CDP, \$18 monthly

Mrs. Carr-Hilton will be demonstrating this revolutionary new machine at the Bay. Friday afternoon and evening as well as all day Saturday... Come in and see her; see how easy it is to use the new Bernina in the Bay's fashion fabrics, 2nd floor.

Delicious Pectin Jellies! Sample them, see them receive their final sugaring!

Fresh, delicious, fruit-flavored Pectin Jellies direct from the maker, are already to receive their final frosty dusting of sugar... Come in and see this, and try out the Bay's free samples on Friday, 12 noon 'til 9 p.m., and all day Saturday! Reg. 80c lb. Sale, lb. **59^c**

Special, English Toffee—Chewy, delicious—Arthur Holland English Toffee at a special saving! Come in and try a sample—you'll definitely weaken, want a lb. or two! Reg. 69c. Sale, lb. **59^c**

The BAY, candies, main

7 p.m. Specials

On sale for 1 hour only. Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or COD orders

Cleer Sheen Shampoo—Reg. 79c! Rich lather, faster rinse out with Cleer Sheen Hudnut Shampoo. Sale, 4-oz. bottle **49^c**

The BAY, household needs, main

Boys' and Youths' Sportcoats—All wool tweeds, fancy patterns. 2 and 3-button models. Youths' sizes 35-38. Reg. 24.98. Sale **12⁴⁸**

Boys' sizes, 32 to 34. Reg. 17.98. Sale **8⁹⁸**

Junior sizes. Reg. 15.98. Sale **7⁹⁸**

All 1/2 Price! The BAY, boys' wear, main

4-Player Croquet Sets—Four 25" mallets, four wooden balls, two stakes, nine galvanized steel wire wickets. Sale, set **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Encyclopedias—New Wonder World Encyclopedias. Handy single edition reference book. Reg. 2.99. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, educational books, main

Insulated Picnic Bag—1/2 price! Large capacity bag is insulated with fiberglass. Vinyl cover is moisture-proof. Double handle. Reg. 1.98. Sale, each **79^c**

The BAY, notions, main

Foam Hair Rollers—For bouffant hair styles. Reg. \$1. Sale, package of 6 **49^c**

The BAY, notions, main

Draperies—Yardage Remnants—Cotton or antique satin, 45" and 48" wide. Reg. 1.98 to 3.98 yard. Assorted plains and prints. Sale, yard **99^c**

The BAY, draperies, 2nd

Absorbent Bath Towels—Colorfast terry towels are 22"x44", come in assorted colors. Sale, each **99^c**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Cotton Sportswear—T-shirts, skirts, blouses. Assorted plain shades. Sizes 12 to 18 coll. Sale, each **99^c**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Glass Berry Set—7-piece clear glass berry or fruit set, pressed design. Contains: 1 bowl, 6 nappies. Reg. 1.69. Sale, set **1¹⁹**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

Work-for-Dole Plan in Oak Bay - 30 Years Ago

Courtenay's current work-for-welfare scheme isn't new—it was tried in Oak Bay 30 years ago.

Thomas Watt, 2241 Brighton, who then was works superintendent, recalls that relief workers were paid 50 cents an hour, building Oak Bay seawall.

In Courtenay, Mayor William Moore has ruled that any male welfare recipient who is capable of work, must labor an hour on civic park projects for each \$2 he receives. The ruling is subject of a lively controversy.

But Mr. Watt remembers that the Oak Bay men were grateful for the chance to work on the wall at the foot of Windsor Street.

Because then there were more Canadians out of work than working.

Mr. Watt recalls that relief workers were paid out of a special fund, in addition to the monies contributed by municipal and senior governments for welfare purposes.

The "straight welfare case also worked at brush-cutting, boulevard trimming, ditch digging and surface drain laying for \$14.40 a week.

Much of Oak Bay's surface drainage system—now beginning to strain during heavy runoff periods—was installed in the depression.

But for some 20 men, the sea wall job meant work for four or five straight months—all back-bending hand toil, even to cement mixing—but nonetheless employment.

"We did our best to find outside work for them," Mr. Watt said. "It was a pretty tough proposition." The men could draw their \$14.40 only twice a month.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart recalled:

"When I started as a junior in 1936 there was a proper relief department. When able-bodied men went on relief they had to do works such as brush-clearing and boulevard cutting."

Familiar Oak Bay buttress against the sea was product of depression days labor.

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Topics of the Day

Four RCN officers today completed the first constructor course ever held in Canada.

Previously the course, which trains officers in naval architecture and ship-building technique, had been run by the RN in England.

The course is highly complex, crammed into a 12-month period at the Naval Trades School, Esquimalt.

Completing the course to day, and about to take up various fleet postings, are D. A. Henley, Portsmouth, England; A. L. Hanlon, Halifax; A. R. Brunet, Montreal, and Thomas Elder, 2024 Allenby. All hold the rank of lieutenant.

RCN Fishing Association will stage the Admiral's Matson Lodge fishing derby Saturday and Sunday, with all fish weighed in donated to the Salvation Army lodge.

Weigh-in stations will be at the Belmont Park, HMCS Naden, HMC Dockyard and VU33 firehalls.

A rumor doing the rounds of Government Street that the vacant Me & Mc building at Government and Johnston has been taken by the Army and Navy Department Stores for opening of a Victoria branch "is absolutely unfounded," A & N Vancouver manager S. J. Cohen said today.

A woman student driver drove her small car through the wall of a Sidney china shop Wednesday evening, breaking a show window and scattering debris inside.

No one was injured. Police estimated damage at about \$100.

Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia, Canon B. T. Page and Dr. Frank T. Fairley are representing Vancouver Island at the World Anglican Conference in Toronto.

The two-week conference is due to end Friday and a spokesman for the Synod of office here said the archbishop will be returning early next week.

Canadian Cancer Society will receive \$60 from entry fees of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament played Tuesday.

Winners, in order of finish: Section I: Anne Lewis and Sam Duprau; George Marsden and Michael O'Brien; William Simpson, Baile and Birdie Spotswood; Lillian LeButt and Fran Champion, and Anne Dye and Arthur Millions.

Section II: Earle Dye and Frank Logan; Freda Bawden and Mary Fortye; Walt Allen and Eric Ware; Molly Collins and Otto Leemant, and Gwen Brown and Minna Loomer.

Rear-Admiral W. C. Guest, USN, commander, fleet air at Whidbey Island, called on Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore at HMC Dockyard this morning. He is here on an informal visit.

The RCN Pacific Command submarine HMCS Grilse is due at HMC Dockyard at 11 a.m. Sunday after a lengthy cruise in U.S. and Hawaiian waters.

She left July 8, and carried out ASW exercises with units of the U.S. Navy, as well as Pacific Command frigates between Santa Barbara and Pearl Harbor.

Victoria Boys' Club will hold a picnic Sunday at Hamsterley Beach, Elk Lake, starting at 2 p.m. Races, tug-of-war and other picnic sports will be featured.

Post office services for the Labor Day holiday were scheduled today. There will be no letter carrier delivery Monday, Sept. 2. There will be no rural mail delivery nor money order and savings bank service. But the windows will be open from 8 to 10 a.m., special delivery, mail receipts and despatches will be handled on normal holiday basis; the public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. An evening collection only will be made at street letter boxes.

Body Found In Deep Water Near Galiano

The body of Joseph George was recovered from deep water off the north end of Galiano Island Wednesday.

The 80-year-old Indian had been missing for 10 days from his North Galiano home.

Another resident of the area, 22-year-old Joseph Stanley Crocker, has been charged with capital murder in connection with the disappearance.

The body was recovered after three days of dragging in Portlier Pass.

It was brought up from about 200 feet of water.

The body had been weighted down, and had several deep marks on it, RCMP said in Victoria today.

Pending a pathologist's report, they would not say whether the marks were inflicted on the body before it was put into the water.

Earlier it was thought by investigating police that the body had been dismembered, due to the amount of blood found in the old man's shack.

MANY OBJECTS

As far as RCMP know, they have not yet recovered the murder weapon, but they said that a quantity of objects had been dredged up along with the body.

The body was brought to Victoria, and has been turned over to a pathologist for examination.

Neighbors discovered the interior of George's fishing shack splattered with blood Aug. 12, and reported him missing to RCMP.

Crocker was arrested five days later.

He appeared in provincial magistrate's court Monday and was remanded until Monday of next week for trial election.

Easter Seals Provide Funds For Bunny Bus

First results of Victoria Lions Club Easter Seals campaign which ended last month will be seen next week when a spanking new Bunny Bus is presented to the local branch of the B.C. Polio Foundation.

The bus will have specially constructed seats for the crippled children and each seat will be equipped with a safety belt. Space is provided at the rear of the vehicle for a wheelchair and a ramp.

Last year in Victoria, two Bunny Buses travelled 48,700 miles providing 12,900 rides for children attending therapy sessions.

Lion Alex Groundwater said today the final total in the 1963 campaign was \$12,630.27. He said they had hoped for \$15,000 and the final total for 1962 was "a shade higher" than this year.

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9 DAYS LEFT TO ENROLL FOR CREDITS

Prospective night students for University of Victoria credit courses have nine days to submit their application for admission to the 1963-64 session.

Sept. 1 is the deadline for new applications, which must be processed before first classes begin Sept. 16. Registration runs to Sept. 4.

There is a late registration fee of \$5 chargeable on or after Sept. 16, and no registrations are accepted after Sept. 21.

A total 25 credit courses are available in evening and late afternoon classes.

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ARMY WIFE WHO SAW IT SAYS GO, GO

An army wife who lets her husband go alone to NATO duty in Germany will miss the experience of a lifetime.

An ex-army wife sent this message today to an army wife who complained Wednesday to The Times about her anticipated life overseas.

The anonymous wife of a member of First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry told this newspaper she will stay home with her children rather than live in civilian accommodation, share a bathroom, pay pet transportation and associate with Germans in one of the way areas.

MORE REGARD FOR PET?

"It seems the writer has more regard for her pets than she has for her husband and children," replied Mrs. E. R. Murphy, 3730 Ascot, whose husband was a PPCLI corporal when the battalion served in Germany seven years ago.

"For the possible loss of a private bath and separate kitchen she is willing to give up the chance of a lifetime for herself and her family."

"After spending 1½ years of true happiness and travel in Europe and living with German families in Dellinshofen (near Hemer), I feel I am qualified to answer her."

COFFEE AND CAKES

Mrs. Murphy said on their arrival at the small rural community of about the size of Glen Lake, their landlord and his wife met them with coffee and cakes specially prepared.

"These people were always doing just a little bit more than was expected. We were shown to our apartment, quite separate and private from the living area of the family which owned the house," Mrs. Murphy recalls.

She was given the use of household linens, utensils and whatever was needed, and heat, light and water were included in the rent.

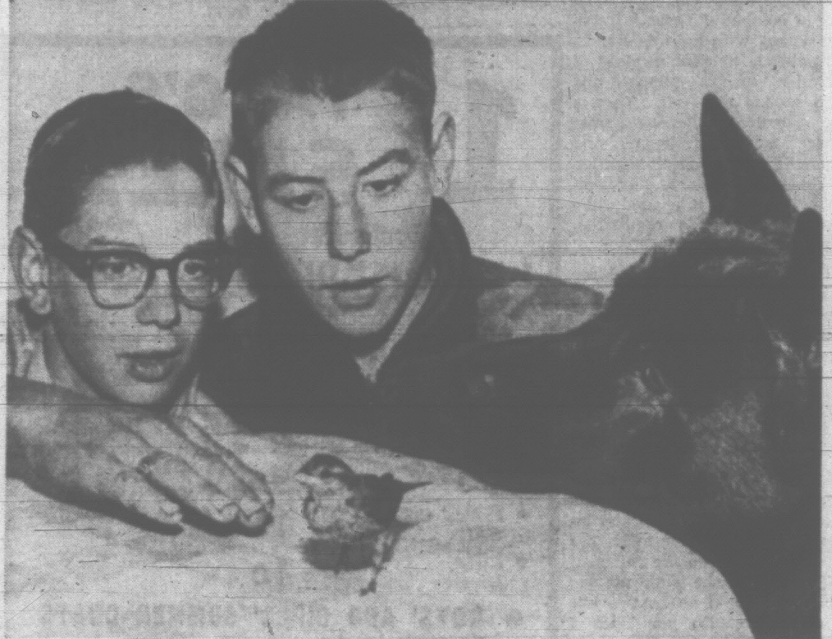
"It was cheaper than what we paid later when ordered to move into army married quarters."

FELT FORTUNATE

"I had many friends who had similar arrangements, and I consider myself very fortunate to have been able to travel to this land and see the many famous and historic places I could otherwise never hope to see."

"The children learned first hand the ways of living in Germany—the open markets, the old trams, farm life, the costumes, festivals and other natural ways of people who have a friendly and happy life. They also learned a foreign language."

"I advise that woman to think carefully—she might not have a private bath, but she will have memories to cherish if she goes with her husband, Mrs. Murphy said."



FOUR PALS just sitting around wondering what to do make an interesting picture—when one is a dog and another a sparrow. Paul Bowman, left, of 638 Simcoe, Laurie White and Guv'nor the dog have become fast friends with Lil' Guy, the sparrow. He was found recently in the yard by Guv'nor, and they hit it off right away. The boys found to their delight that the sparrow liked them too, and allowed himself to be picked up. Ever since, he's been living uncaged in the house.

Trick Estimates Key to Surplus

Premier Bennett's big surplus are tricked up by phoney budget estimates, opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged today.

He said the government is guilty of chronic neglect of health needs and pretends to be planning roads that actually are never built.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on figures released today by the finance department in an abridged version of the public accounts for the 1962-63 budget year which ended March 31.

The figures give a partial breakdown of provincial revenue, and spending for the year. Departmental totals were released about three weeks ago.

The breakdowns show that \$1,600,000 allocated by the legislature for mental health care was unspent.

Mr. Strachan said this is in spite of the fact there is a waiting list of 800 for the health department's school for retarded children at Woodlands.

The accounts also show \$3,656,549 of the allocation for hospital insurance was not spent.

Mr. Strachan said this contrasts with the cry that there is not enough money to pay for new chronic hospitals.

UNDERSPENT

The highways department underspent its budget allocation by \$8,640,000.

"In the last three years these accounts show the ever-garrulous minister of highways has underspent money allocation for employment—creating construction by some \$30,000,000," Mr. Strachan said.

"This despite the fact that dozens of local road projects throughout the province were left undone because the department said it lacked funds."

Mr. Strachan said the accounts are "proof of the financial duplicity and quackery that has been the constant practice of the Social Credit government."

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Edmond J. de St. Jorre, "Duties of a Returning Officer."

PEANUTS

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Felon Had Own Store Police Say

Saanich police have recovered \$7,000 worth of allegedly stolen goods from a man caught shop-lifting groceries worth \$1.50.

Tools, machinery, expensive boat fittings, an outboard motor and a boat trailer are among the enormous collection of articles the man is believed to have stolen over the last year.

It took two trucks and a police car to transport the loot to the Saanich police station from a home in the Cordova Bay area.

Almost all of the goods have been identified as being shoplifted from business establishments in the Greater Victoria area. Some have been stolen from the Vancouver area, and some from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

NABBED IN ACT

The suspect in the case was arrested Monday when he was caught trying to steal groceries from a supermarket.

He will appear in police court Friday, charged with about 28 counts of theft over \$50 and possession of stolen goods.

The man is described as being about 5'8" tall, and weighing about 180 pounds.

His strength would appear to be out of proportion to his build, say detectives.

He picked up bodily and carried out of stores things as heavy as a fully-equipped band saw, which he had to unbolt from its display mounting.

Tools—including motors, a chain saw, power skill saws, expensive chisel sets, drill bits costing over \$8 each, and heavy chains—made up most of the loot.

Much of the rest was marine fittings of various kinds—chronometers, barometers, rope, chromium fittings for attaching lines.

Pulp Men Accept New Contract

Nearly 300 Crofton pulp mill workers benefit by a one-year contract just approved by a majority of members in the recently-formed Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers' Union.

They voted by 51 per cent to accept a 4 per cent wage increase from three B.C. companies—B.C. Forest Products Ltd. (Crofton), Rayonier (Canada) Ltd. (Woodville), and Celgar Ltd. (Prince Rupert).

The contract is retroactive to July 1, increasing the basic pay from \$2.10 to \$2.18 an hour, plus insurance and welfare benefits.

It is similar to contracts agreed to earlier by members of International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and United Paper Makers' and Paper Workers' Union at 10 other B.C. mills.

CAROLS, TURKEY IN AUGUST

Christmas came to Shawinigan Lake Wednesday.

A log fire blazed and crackled in a big open hearth, sparkled on a huge tinsel-draped Christmas tree and lit up the eager faces of some 70 teenage girls now holidaying at George Pringle United Church camp.

A turkey dinner was served, carols were sung and a very tall Santa Claus in the person of John Kennedy of Shawinigan Lake presented home-made gifts to everyone in the room.

"It was important they should be home-made," said camp director Bernice Osborne, "for the whole idea in holding a Christmas celebration at this time is to get away from the commercialism surrounding our normal Yuletide season."

The girl campers, from all parts of southern Vancouver Island, entered fully into the spirit of Christmas in August.

They are in camp for a week, and the first half was spent in hectic preparation for Wednesday's festivities. They rehearsed nativity scenes, decorated the dining hall with holly and fern, dressed the Christmas tree, prepared the turkey dinner and devised ingenious gifts with paper, glue and scissors.

Not a single store-bought gift was to be found under the big tree.

All was warmth and cordiality as a number of parents and special guests squeezed into chairs at the crowded head table and the paper-hatted girls shouted Christmas greetings from the tables below.

A toast to the Queen and Canada was eloquently proposed by Jean Scott of Victoria and replied to by chief camper Roberta Godtel of Victoria.

Since the camp is run on nautical lines, Heather Hobbs of Saanich toasted George Pringle camp flagship Bonaventure. As the youngest camper, she was then given the captain's hat for the evening, following an old naval tradition on Christmas Day.

After singing carols, the merry company gave votes of thanks to camp cook Wendy Armstrong of Alberni and assistant cooks Helen Kendall from Meritt, B.C., and Melody Lindstrom of Victoria.

There was loud applause, too, for camp groundsman Alphonse Beeks, waterfront instructors Jean Scott and Wendy Lovitt of Victoria; handicrafts instructor Mrs. James Turner; chief camper Roberta Godtel and camp director Bernice Osborne.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Sir Herbert Holt become owner of the B.C. Electric? J.J.C.

A. He became director of the company May 10, 1928, and later B.C. Electric became part of Hydro Electric Securities, a trust company of which Holt was president until his death in 1941.

Q. Is there any casino gambling game at which the odds do not always favor the house? J.J.S.

A. Most casino games are designed to favor the house, more or less, with roulette giving the house about five to seven per cent advantage, and slot machines taking up to 50 per cent. Some gambling authorities maintain that casino blackjack can be played in such a way as to favor the bettor, due to the dealing rules, but the advantage is so slight that house limits on bet sizes cancel most of it.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and not of general interest. Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal questions. For full attempt to get a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, these should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Case Will Be Brief:
For An Item on Special

By PENNY SAVER

You can't run away from it. It's definitely time to start thinking about back-to-school items. Especially now that stores are carrying "scholar specials."

If you have a son just beginning his college career, you'll be interested in the leather brief cases that one store is featuring. They come in either single or double-handle style, but both are priced at \$14.95.

They lock, which makes them ideal for weekend suit case, too.

And the boys really do use them for this purpose! Parents don't have to supply them with fancy weekend bags as they do for college femmes in the family.

Both styles of case have a drop-leaf which makes a flat bottom that won't spring together. Price includes initials to make the case really his.

For younger members of the family there are schoolbags with shoulder straps. One at \$3.50 has a pouch on the front that would hold a lunch. Flap-closing buckles over this.

Another bag of genuine leather and priced at \$4.95 has a carrying handle as well as the shoulder strap.

If college for your son or daughter means travelling to a different city, better take advantage of a special the same store has now on flight bags. These are an in-between size, suitable for both men and women as bag is long enough to hold fancy party dresses as well as suits.

Made of heavy nylon material, these bags come in blue or brown. They have a side pocket that opens with zipper on top. And in the bottom of this pocket is a small plastic-lined one which also has zipper opening. Bags are sale priced at \$23.95.

Call Penny at 382-3131 if you wish to know where I shopped.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"When I finish with this bird he's going to come out, bend down on one knee and say 'Mammy' before he cuckoo!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Fall Clothes Are Coming
So Don't Go to 'Waist'

It seems impossible that summer will soon be replaced by nippy fall! When we think of fall we think of frost, zippy winds, a color-splashed countryside, cider, the fragrance of burning leaves and of winter clothes.

Then, inescapably, some thoughts of figure moulding. The designers plan the clothes but Why Grow Old? is here to get you into them!

Many women have a small waist measurement but are troubled with fat over the diaphragm. If you are the correct weight but are harassed by its distribution, special exercises are your answer.

Fat over the diaphragm (over and between the ribs) creates a bulge above the waistline. If you have this problem why not exercise it away before you consider your clothes for winter? The following exercise hits the spot I mention.

Kneel on both knees. Bend over and place your hands on the floor. Drop your head forward. Now raise the trunk and en- bend it backward slightly. Arch your back and lift your ribcage. At the same time bend your

elbows and pull back with the elbows. Be sure to pull up with the ribs as you bend backwards with the trunk. Again bend forward and place your hands on the floor. Continue. Hold the backward pull for a few moments each time. The second day after you do this exercise you will probably feel sore in the spot in which you wish to lose.

The following exercise is another diaphragm slimmer as well as an abdomen flattener. Lie on the floor on your back. Raise both legs and both arms at the same time. Try to touch your toes with your fingertips. If you cannot do this, come as close as you can. Lower both arms and legs to the floor. Now stretch out, making yourself as long as possible. Hold for a few moments. Continue. Be sure to take time for the stretch-outs.

If you would like to have my tested waist slimming exercises which reduce this measurement within a few weeks time, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaf-let No. 6, to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



DEAR ABBY . . .

Teen-Agers' Disappointment!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with your answers, but I think you were wrong to tell that 14-year-old girl who was only holding hands with a boy at the baseball game that "any show of affection was out of place in public." What's wrong with holding hands in public, Abby? Isn't it a lot better than doing things on the sneak? Are you getting to be an old fogey or something? You sure let us kids down this time.

DISAPPOINTED.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I'm sorry if I let you down, but if it's any consolation, you have lots of company. There is nothing wrong with holding hands. But it leads to other displays of affection, such as slipping the arm around the waist. Then a big controversy develops over where the waist begins and where it ends. Honest affection is beautiful, but a hands-off policy in public is a good safeguard for a girl's reputation. And a boy's, too.

DEAR ABBY: I visited my son recently and never was I hurt more in my life. My daughter-in-law works part-time for a doctor, and all the time I was there she worked, which was all right with me because it gave me a chance to cook, sew, keep her house and take care of her two adorable children. The killing blow came when her best friend called me up and told me that my daughter-in-law asked the doctor to let her work full time during my visit there because she hated me and did not care to be home while I was there. Do you think I should talk to my son about this?

DEAR MOTHER: First, your

informant is more of a fool than a friend, and may even be a liar. So, ignore the report and enjoy your visit. P.S. With a "best friend" like her, your daughter-in-law doesn't need any enemies.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl of 11, but I am very big for my age. My problem is I don't know how to ask my mother for a bra. But that isn't the hardest part. She is handicapped with "M.S." and even if she said yes my Dad would have to buy it for me, and that would be very embarrassing. Please tell me what to do because I am getting ashamed. "JUST ME."

DEAR "ME": Confide in an aunt, a grown girl cousin or even a friendly neighbor lady, and I'm sure one of them will be glad to take you out shopping. And it is nothing to be ashamed of, honey, so don't be timid.

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A mellow late-afternoon sun brightened colors in flower borders in the gardens at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard, Wednesday afternoon, when Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Landymore, entertained at a garden party in honor of the president and board of directors of the Armed Services Centre. A distinguished guest was Senora

Eva Lopez Mateos, wife of the president of Mexico, who wore a sapphire blue ensemble with white accessories. Senora Mateos is pictured above, second from the right, with, from the left, Miss M. Ronahan, Cmdr. and Mrs. J. L. Neveu, Chaplain J. P. Belanger and Capt. Zarzoso of Mexico. Summer whites of naval officers added to the colorful scene.

CWL Urged to Take Proper Role In Public Life and Community

CALGARY (CP) — A new role in public affairs and take of the Canadian Catholic Women's League to adopt the increased responsibilities was passed Wednesday during the closing business session of the league's six-day annual convention here. The main convention ended Wednesday night but a closed executive meeting was scheduled for today.

Mrs. Stevens President

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. Hermon Stevens of Calgary Wednesday was elected to a second year as president of the 146,000 Roman Catholic women in Canada — to play a larger

A resolution urging members

Of Personal Interest

At Admiral's House

Hon. Lucien Cardin, federal assistant minister of defence, is a visitor in Victoria at present and is the guest of Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore, RCM, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Landymore at Admiral's House, HMC Dockyard. Mr. Cardin was among guests at the garden party given by Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Landymore, Wednesday afternoon at Admiral's House, to record appreciation of the Royal Canadian Navy for the work of the president and directors of the Armed Services Centre.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stott left for Vancouver this afternoon to be present at the marriage of their son Jon and Miss Carol Tiffin in that city on Friday evening. Mr. Jon Stott crossed to the mainland on the weekend. Among Victorians who will be at the wedding on Friday are the groom-elect's twin sister Mrs. M. Johnson (Sheri) who is to be bridesmaid; his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bentley; Mr. James Nesbitt and Miss Elizabeth Forbes. Returning to Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Stott were Mr. and Mrs. Alan LeMarquand, who have been holidaying in Victoria and at Brentwood. They will also be guests at the wedding.

Most Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines, was appointed national director, replacing Most Rev. Francis J. Klein, Bishop of Saskatoon.

First vice-president, Miss Catherine A. Toal of London, Ont., and second vice-president Mrs. H. T. Donnihee of Cornwall, Ont., also were re-elected.

Other vice-presidents: third — Mrs. A. A. Boucher, Vancouver; fourth — Miss Ruth Robinson, Quebec City; fifth — Mrs. Valentine Fabris, Winnipeg; sixth — Mrs. Steele, Charlottetown.

Secretary Mrs. J. C. Macneil of Moncton, N.B., and treasurer Mrs. H. F. Craigen of Moose Jaw were re-elected.

The resolution reflected discussion in five forums during which CWL members were exhorted to make more use of their intellects, become more internationally-minded and cast aside parochial ideas to become Christian participants in community life.

The hardest-hitting address was delivered Tuesday by Rev. E. C. Garvey of Vancouver, who told the 500 delegates and visitors that he always "marvelled at the intellect of women, and marvelled that they haven't used it."

He said women must come of age. They must stand on their own feet, take their own responsibilities outside the home and make their own decisions.

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Women

ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Clubwomen's News

Rose Manor — Mrs. E. T. Cantell presided at recent meeting of the board of management of Rose Manor. Convener of maintenance committee, Mrs. T. B. Bonar, reported that cleaning and painting of the exterior of the building at 837 McClure was under way and that the color would be rose-beige. Mrs. N. Phillips, convener of rooms and rates, reported five new residents.

Cardinal Hits Indifference

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing said today the American Christian who is indifferent to the country's race problem, or who is prejudiced against Negroes, is "a slacker in the army of the church militant." The cardinal's statement was in a pamphlet sent to the 407 parishes in his jurisdiction.



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P.N.E. VANCOUVER Saturday, Aug. 24

Serving tea were Misses Linda Johnstone, Diane Johnstone, Jo Ann Rix, Grace Laidler, Kathy Colegrave and Wilda Berard.

Among others who assisted with the affair were Miss M. Morton, Mrs. E. J. Symonds, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. H. Ballard, Mrs. M. F. Mallett, Miss L. Kirk, Mrs. Jack Knight and Mrs. H. S. Cox.

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Change of Seasons Mark Party

The last breath of summer mingled with the first hint of fall at the Quita Nichol garden party, Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox.

Guests in gay summer frocks and garden hats sat in the sunshine beneath trees that were laden with apples already crimson and ready for harvesting. As they sipped tea at what might well be the last garden party for the summer they watched a parade of fall fashions pass before them.

Easy-care synthetic fabrics were featured in tailored, casual and dressy wear. Emphasis was on Canadian-made

fashions and all were for the budget conscious buyer. Colors were described as tertiary or muted, although bright red still appeared to hold a prominent place.

Modelling the fashions were Mrs. Harold Todd, Mrs. L. Berard, Mrs. Mary Oxtoby, Mrs. David Laidler, Miss Mary Burgess and Miss Laurie Phillips.

A large attendance marked the tea a success as proceeds amounted to \$350.

Mrs. E. T. Lea, president of the Quita Nichol auxiliary to the Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped introduced Fred Blakeney who opened the tea.

General conveners were Mrs. W. J. Talbot and Mrs. W. Bird. Stall conveners were: Knitted goods, Mrs. E. Fryd; superfluties, Mrs. E. McKenzie and Mrs. M. Collins; home cooking, Mrs. H. Berks and Mrs. V. Angus and garden supplies, Mrs. A. F. Shepherd.

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Parties Honor Miss Kennedy

Miss Jean Kennedy and Richard Sparks have been much entertained prior to their marriage which takes place this Saturday afternoon.

Fellow teachers of Miss Kennedy in the Elizabeth Fisher School gathered at the home of Mrs. Paul Watson for a shower in her honor. Present were Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Mrs. R. Wetmore, Mrs. A. Daysmith, Mrs. J. Keller, Mrs. K. Davidson, Misses J. Bartholomew, M. Barkworth, D. Kuhn, A. Gale and A. Skelton.

Wives of the male teachers at the school held a shower at the Metchison Road home of Mrs. Albert Piggott. Those present were Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. R. Pauwels,

Mrs. R. Peach, Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. A. H. Stephenson, Mrs. S. Powell, Mrs. F. Larsen, Mrs. R. McBride and Mrs. H. Banks.

Mrs. Garfield Dixon was hostess with a spice shower at her Falkland Road home. Those present, all family friends that had known the bride-elect since her childhood, were Mrs. G. Robb, Mrs. E. Scoates, Mrs. I. Dawson, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. Bowen, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. T. Dickinson, Misses M. and Margaret Mahoney, Jean Bartholomew and Janice Dixon.

Gifts were in a huge apothecary's bottle, in compliment to the groom-elect, who is a pharmacist, when Mrs. B. MacDonald and Mrs. W. Burnett entertained

at a shower in the Burnett home on Musgrave Street. Mrs. A. Kennedy and Mrs. R. Sparks presided at the tea table and others present were Mrs. R. Sparks, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. G. Moen, Mrs. G. Vickery, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. P. Margetis, Mrs. H. Mackenzie, Mrs. A. Rivers, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. F. Muirhead, Mrs. R. Stokes, Mrs. Stobart, Mrs. Jean Bartholomew and Marilyn Muirhead.

A BARBECUE
Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor were hosts at a barbecue at their Beach Drive home in honor of the engaged couple. Others present were Mr. R. Taylor, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Jerry Matthews, Miss Barbara Walton, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Messrs. Don Farquhar and Mr. Derek Mercer.

Miss Kennedy and her fiancé were honored when Don Farquhar entertained with a dinner party at the Romney Road home of his parents. Other guests were members of the bridal party.

Brig. J. S. Adam and Mrs. Adam will entertain at their Central Avenue home for the couple and their wedding party after rehearsal on Friday evening. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Blair W. Beaton, of West Vancouver, brother and sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Saylor, of Seattle, sister and brother-in-law of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sparks, Dr. and Mrs. Ken Davidson, Mrs. A. Kennedy, Misses Jean Bartholomew, Norma Dickinson, Margaret Neilson, Margot Adam, Bobbie Douglas and Messrs. Don Farquhar, Michael Bassett, Robert Taylor and Daryl Roberts.



Mr. and Mrs. Sydney James Bateman, 3938 Cumberland Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Mae, to Mr. John Charles Bradshaw, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradshaw, 3150 Admirals Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. in St. George the Martyr Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay. Attendants will be Miss Betty Barton, Miss Brenda Brecken, Miss Lynore Blake, Miss Patti Bateman, Mr. George Page, Mr. Walter Bradshaw, and Mr. Edward Bateman. (Kandid Kamera photo.)

TODAY'S RECIPE

APPLE GINGERBREAD

The dessert may be upside-down but the taste is right, side-up when you bake "Date Apple Gingerbread." Arrange 2 cups thinly sliced apples and ½ cup sliced fresh dates in bottom of 9-inch square pan. Combine ¼ cup melted butter, ¼

cup brown sugar and ¼ cup each flour and chopped pecans. Add dash of nutmeg or cinnamon. Spread evenly over dates and apples. Cover with prepared packaged gingerbread mix and bake in moderate oven about 45 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes before inverting onto serving plate.

Showers Honor Miss Cummins

September bride-elect, Miss Marlene Cummins has been honored at several showers. One of the most recent was a grocery shower in the home of Mrs. L. Creelman. Hostess was Mrs. D. Creelman.

Novelty vegetable corsages were presented to the guest of honor, to her mother, Mrs. E. Cummins, her grandmother, Mrs. B. Rogers and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. J. K. Gordon. Gifts were presented in a decorated shopping cart.

Guests included Mrs. H. Pinbow, Mrs. E. Twamley, Mrs. A. Frankland, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. R. Cummins, Mrs. L. Creelman and the Misses Joy Elliott, Sylvia Gordon and Barbara Cummins.

At a surprise shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindenberg both the bride-elect and her fiancé, Warren Gordon, were honored. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. W. Budynski. Corsages were presented to the bride-to-be, her mother and Mrs. W. Lindenberg.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Creelman, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pettford, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cummins, Tony Gill, Chick Caley, Bill Burrows and the Misses Pat Salter, Joy Elliott, Barbara Cummins and Jean Lindenberg.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are holding a 10-year-old boy on suspicion of arson in connection with a fire that trapped a mother and her daughter Tuesday.

The boy is also suspected of setting three other fires.

Mrs. Jackie Lorr of Haney and her daughter, Denise, nine, jumped to nearby roof and then leaped 15 feet to the ground.

The fire was started in a lumber supply company which has offices under the apartment and a storage area behind it.

'TREAD SOFTLY'

Anglicans Eye Latin America

TORONTO (CP)—Latin America had its day Wednesday at the Anglican World Congress amid signs that some church leaders are anxious to tread softly and carry no stick in traditionally Roman Catholic territory.



LORD NUFFIELD
... philanthropist

U.K. Auto Pioneer Dies at 85

LONDON (CP)—Lord Nuffield, 85, well-known philanthropist and pioneer in Britain's auto industry, died early today at his home near London of heart disease.

He had been ill with cardiac asthma since June 10 and suffered a relapse Wednesday at his home, Nuffield Place, at Hangercombe, a village west of London.

Three doctors and two nurses were with Lord Nuffield when he died. His secretary, Carl Kinglerlee, said no arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

Born William Morris, Lord Nuffield began work on his own at the age of 16 with capital of about £4 then worth about \$20. He went on to become the multi-millionaire chief of the powerful British Motors Corporation.

Lord Nuffield undoubtedly was Britain's great philanthropist. It was estimated that he gave away more than £40,000,000 (\$120,000,000) during his lifetime, most of it for medical and scientific research.

WANTED TO BE DOCTOR

Nuffield, who as a boy dreamed of becoming a surgeon, was especially generous to medical charities.

His major contribution came in 1943 when he gave £10,000,000—all his shares in his own organization—to establish the Nuffield Foundation, a trust for medical and scientific services and for the care and comfort of the aged.

One of seven children of an accountant, Nuffield went to work in a village bicycle shop at the age of 16 but soon realized he wanted to be on his own.

He began to make bicycles in a local garage and raced them himself to prove their worth. Within six years, he was cycling champion of three English counties.

In 1902, he produced his first motorcycle and his organization began to take shape. He made about £2,000 and in four years had doubled his capital.

Although his dream of a cheap, mass-produced car had to be postponed because of the outbreak of the First World War, his drive and business skill remained. By the early 1920s, his blunt-nosed Morris-Oxford cars were vying with Henry Ford's Tin Lizzies for pride of place on British roads.

Canon Howard Johnson of New York's Episcopal (Anglican) Cathedral entered a plea for greater Anglican efforts south of the Rio Grande, touching off a parade of Latin delegates to the microphone in support of the appeal.

"There are great chances for us in Latin America," Canon Johnson said. "We are, after all, a catholic (universal) church... devoid of fundamentalism, authoritarianism and the lust for power."

Bishop R. H. Gooden of the Panama Canal Zone complained that the congress had relegated Latin America to the status of a "neglected continent" and he asked why the conclave has not discussed a proposal by church mission executives to step up Anglican work in Latin America.

STRATEGY PROPOSED

U.S. Episcopalians, largely responsible for Anglicanism in Latin America, proposed at a strategy meeting earlier this year with the Anglican communion's American executive officer, Bishop Stephen Bayne, that the world-wide Anglican Church should join an expanded campaign in Latin America.

One congress source said privately that there were differences in the leadership about the wisdom of stepping up operations in Latin America in the face of improving Anglican-Roman Catholic relations.

Canon Johnson and other speakers took pains to emphasize that there was no intention of trying to undercut the Roman Catholics.

"We don't go to try to steal sheep," said Canon Johnson, "but there are vast areas in Latin America where there is no church at all."

Anglicans Given \$80,000 Windfall

TORONTO (CP)—Transfer of some \$80,000 to British Columbia Anglican dioceses was announced Wednesday at the Anglican World Congress.

Rev. Canon Gilbert Williams of London told a special meeting of British Columbia bishops that the money is capital from the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society that was started in 1910 and dissolved in 1959.

110 Dies In Mishap

NAGPUR, India (Reuters)—About 110 persons were killed Tuesday night when a mosque collapsed at Yeotmal, 85 miles southwest of here.

The mosque fell while 300 people were inside praying. Police said 68 were seriously hurt and another 100 slightly injured.

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Movie House Contracts For Foreign Art Films

A five-year contract signed this week by Fox Theatre manager B. A. Nixon, will establish in this city the first "art house" for exclusive showing of British, foreign and special films of all kinds.

The contract with International Cinema Guild, Toronto, includes all foreign films released to date in North America and quality British films.

Sept. 2, Labor Day, will see inauguration of the new policy with the premiere of "Wrong Arm of the Law," a British film starring Peter Sellers.

This will be followed by "David and Lisa," a low-budget American film made in New York, which has received high critical acclaim for its beauty and sensitivity.

Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly," British Joan Littlewood's "Sparrows Can't Sing," an Italian-American film, "The Balcony," and Federico Fellini's "Eight-and-a-half" will follow within the next two months.

Among others scheduled are

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," "La Viaccia" and "Love at 20."

All foreign language films will have English subtitles.

Showings will immediately follow or parallel Vancouver showings. This means that the Fox will receive British Columbia censored prints rather than those censored in Alberta, which are frequently mutilated in the cutting.

Second-run films will only be shown when the Fox stages a special grouping or "festival."

Oil Tank Explosion

(FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Rocketing chunks of jagged metal killed three firemen Wednesday night when a fuel oil tank exploded with a roar in a spectacular fire at the Centre Coal & Oil Co.

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A lighthouse keeper, commended by the department of transport for saving many lives, died here Wednesday.

Funeral services for Arthur Dickinson, 77, 1190 May Street, will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Hayward's Chapel.

Following service in the First World War, Mr. Dickinson became keeper of the First Narrows lighthouse station in Vancouver for 27 years.

He came to Victoria to retire 12 years ago.

Airliner Skids Mile

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Twenty-eight persons escaped injury Wednesday when a four-engine jetliner made a belly-flop landing here and skidded more than a mile before coming to a stop.

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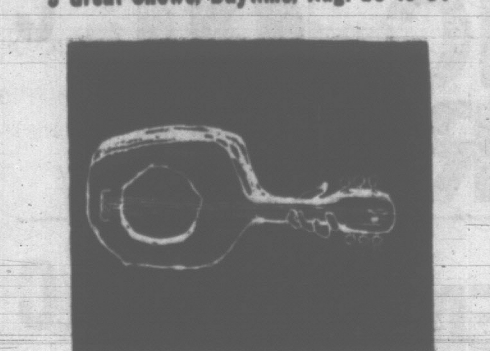
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Jobless Breakthrough Needs Crash Program

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (UPI)—Some interesting things may be lying just around the corner for Canadian workers and industry in the months ahead.

They include annual paid holidays from their jobs of from one to six weeks; more time at company expense for workers to train for greater versatility or to repair defects in education; and—for industry—a compulsory savings fund to be built up in good times for use in combating periods of recession.

All these prospects stem from the intensive study which department of labor experts under Labor Minister Allan J. MacEachen are giving to what the federal government rates as by long odds Canada's most critical domestic problem—unemployment.

It is a problem which MacEachen recognizes as two-fold in the fact that, in addition to its immediate status of an emergency, it has its longer-range aspect of necessitating the evolution of an expanding economy in which the normal level of over-all demand will absorb the activities of the nation's steadily expanding labor force.

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MacEachen believes that the past session of parliament made worthwhile progress toward easing the immediate situation. He makes the point that, in addition to pin-pointing the nature of the problem, parliament mounted an integrated attack consisting of policies of manpower training combined with tax incentives



MacEACHEN... major headache

and other major government economic policies designed to stimulate employment directly.

The new training facilities provided for unemployed workers, the labor minister contends, should result in a more effective matching of available skills to available job opportunities.

Similarly, MacEachen believes that the industrial incentives offered in under-developed areas, together with the rash of badly needed projects including sewage works, schools, hospitals and urban redevelopment, which the municipal loan fund and the winter works assistance program will make possible, should lower the current unemployment figures substantially and lead the way to resumption of expansion in the economy.

But at the same time, the labor minister recognizes that the various municipal and public works projects which the current program may be expected to spark are at best temporary expedients. He believes they offer no long-term solution of an economy in which the normal effective demand will be sufficient to assure reasonably full employment of the nation's annually expanding labor force.

On that problem, MacEachen admitted in an interview, Canada's Parliament as yet has achieved no important breakthrough.

He added that, to his knowledge, no parliament in any other country has achieved such a breakthrough either.

But the labor department's economic and sociological experts are working intensively on the problem. MacEachen presides almost daily over conferences at which the data produced by their investigations of world-wide experiments are discussed and evaluated. An exchange of research and ideas is being maintained actively with the economic ministers of the leading industrial nations of the western world. A crash program to produce results of permanent value is definitely in progress at the highest levels of expert government thought.

It is from this crash program that the ideas of a six weeks to two months annual paid holiday for workers, of various training programs, and of an emergency fund for industry result.

DID VICTIM USE PASSWORD?

Abortion Probe Proposed

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury was told Tuesday a 19-year-old girl who died after several abortion attempts visited a doctor's office using a password. The jury recommended a full investigation of the July 24 death of Maureen Tanner.

Lynn Chalmers, the girl's roommate, said Maureen told her she had at least two operations after discovering she was pregnant.

Maureen did not say who performed them or where, but did mention by name a Dr. Urbanek, said Miss Chalmers.

Dr. Zdenek Urbanek testified under the Canada Evidence Act he did not perform any kind of operation on the girl.

He said she was a patient, but he could not remember seeing her and could find no record of her visit in his office. He said he prescribed oral contraceptive pills for her.

Miss Chalmers said Miss Tanner claimed she had to use the name of a man called Gjorki as a password to see the doctor, and her visits were made after the office receptionist went home for the day.

Murder Closes College

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (Reuters)—The government closed the University of Loja in southern Ecuador for reorganization Wednesday after a murder and suicide. University treasurer Jorge Piedra killed auditor Jose Espinoza and himself after Espinoza found more than 3,000,000 sucres (about \$140,000) missing in the university accounts.

Ezinicki Leading

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Bill Ezinicki of Plymouth, Mass., and formerly of Winnipeg, fired a five-under-par 67 Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead over Ed Kuna of Orange, Conn., in the first round of the Maine open golf tournament.

NEW REGISTRATIONS For Fall Term

Greater Victoria Schools Students entering schools in September, NEW to the School District and not already registered, should enroll at nearest school as follows:

ELEMENTARY (Grades 1-7)
Tuesday, Sept. 3rd at 9:00 a.m.

JUNIOR HIGH (Grades 8-10)
Aug. 28th, 29th, 30th (New Grade 10 students should register August 28th at nearest Junior-High.)

SENIOR HIGH (Grades 11-12)
Esquimalt, Mount Douglas, and Mount View
Aug. 28th, 29th, 30th
Victoria and Oak Bay
Aug. 26th, 27th, 28th

(Note: Registration hours at Junior and Senior High Schools will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.)

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

AUGUST 22 to AUGUST 28
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (5-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
All Fall Down	No	No
Bye Bye Birdie	Good Entertainment	Good Entertainment
Cattle Empire	Very Good	Very Good
Chaplin Revue	Good	Good
Follow the Boys	No	Fair
The Great Escape	Mature	Excellent
HMS Defiant	No	Mature
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance	Mature Because of Violence	Amusing
The Nutty Professor	Amusing	Very Good
Pride of St. Louis	Very Good	Wonderful Tour of Italy
Rome Adventure	No	

CNIB Blind Toward Eastern Mail Appeal

The CNIB today dissociated itself completely from a current mail appeal for funds to help the blind.

Numerous enquiries from Greater Victorians indicate that local households are being flooded with circulars from an organization calling itself the Canadian Federation of the Blind and giving a post office box number in Toronto.

"The CNIB never asks for funds in this way," Mr. William Tymchuk, Vancouver Island field representative for the CNIB said today. "We rely for our public assistance entirely on the efforts of the Community Chest and the annual United Appeal."

"To all those who are wondering, I would like to make clear that the CNIB has no connections whatever with this mail campaign or with the group back of it."

Mr. W. D. Tindall, manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, also reported enquiries regarding the mail appeal for money.

"The Bureau," he said, "has not been able to find any evidence of services provided by this organization in this area. Services for the blind in this area and throughout Canada are provided by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, which is a member of the Community Chest."

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Summer Research Keeps Museum Sleuths Busy

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientific sleuths on contract with the National Museum have kept busy this summer digging up a 9,000-year-old Indian village, recording old French-Canadian folk songs and watching Iroquois tribal dances.

It's all part of the museum's summer field work program. This year anthropologists and sociologists fanned out across Canada to begin or resume 12 projects to add to the knowledge of the country's history and its people.

One of the most ambitious projects is being continued in the Fraser River canyon in British Columbia under the direction of Dr. Charles E. Borden of the University of British Columbia.

His team has uncovered a pit-house Indian village dating back at least 9,000 years. The artifacts that have been found are expected to shed light on the last phase of cultural development in the area.

Two other projects are being carried out in the Fraser Valley. Archeologist Robert Kidd of Vancouver is looking for specimens from the period between 5,000 and 1,000 B.C. Dr. R. W. Dunning, UBC anthropologist, is making a survey of the Indians of the B.C. Interior.

In the Maritimes, Prof. Marcel Tremblay of Laval University, Quebec, is making a sociological study of the Acadians.

Mrs. Gertrude Kurath of the Dance Research Centre in Ann Arbor, Mich., has spent the summer at the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Ont., preparing a report on Iroquois dances, customs, meetings, ceremonies and costumes.

Anthropologists also are studying the Athabaskan tribe in the Yukon territory.

Two projects are under way to preserve old French-Canadian folk songs and tales. Collette Gagnon of Rimouski, Que., is transcribing about 100 tape recordings of songs made in the Gaspé Peninsula and other parts of Quebec.

Maguy Andral, a University of Paris anthropologist, is recording more folk songs on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River, between Mingan and Tete-a-la-Baleine an area that was not covered in previous research.

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Hawaiian Volcano 'Blurps'

HILO, Hawaii (AP)—Kilauea, one of the world's more restless volcanoes, erupted with a "blurb" Wednesday night, then gently subsided.

The eruption came shortly after 6 p.m. in the east rift zone of 4,000-foot Kilauea in the Alae Crater, on Hawaii Island, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

Observers said the lava broke through the crater's crust, then slowly oozed across the crater floor. There were none of the spectacular fountains which occurred near the same spot last Dec. 7.

Wednesday's eruption appeared to pose no danger to residents, but a spokesman for the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory said "it's anybody's guess if there will be more activity tonight."

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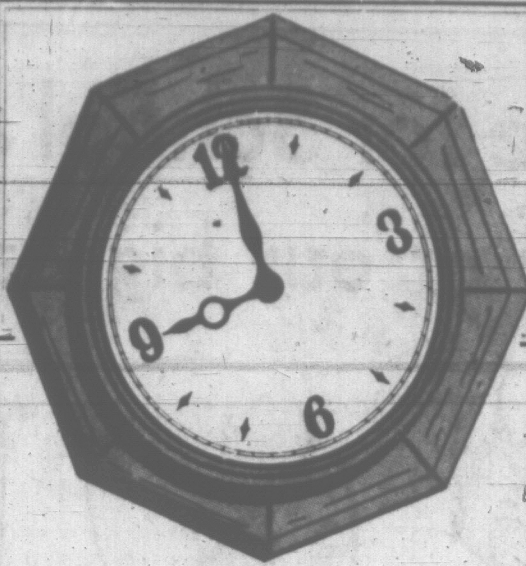
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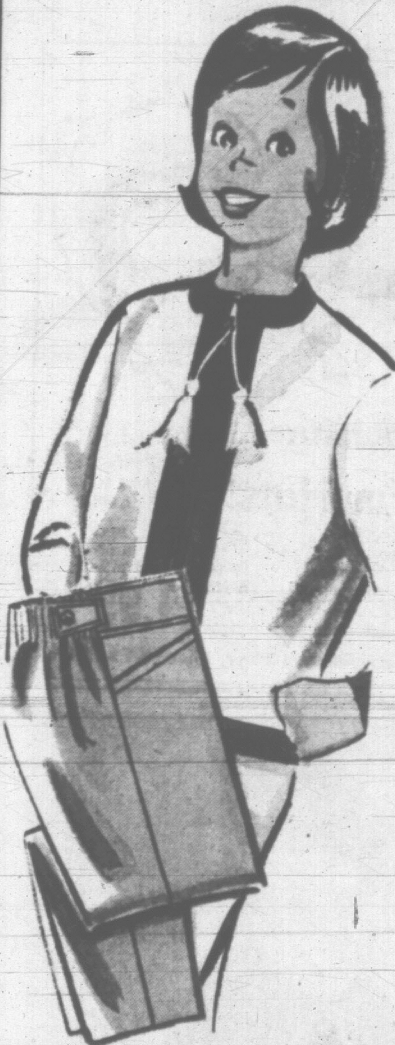
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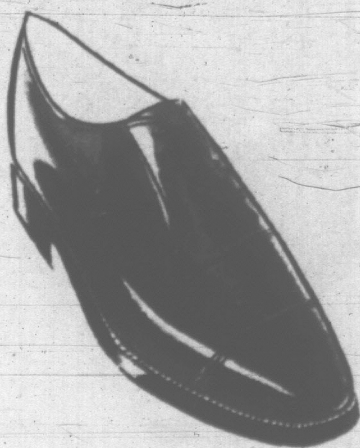
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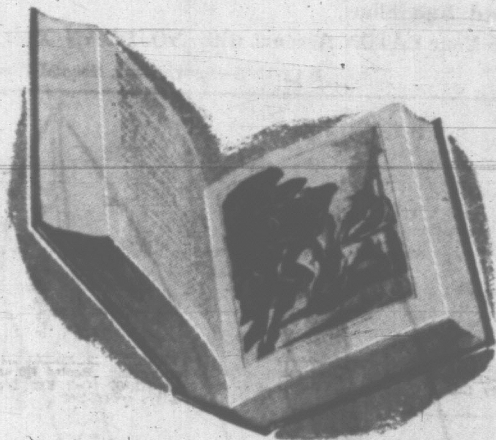
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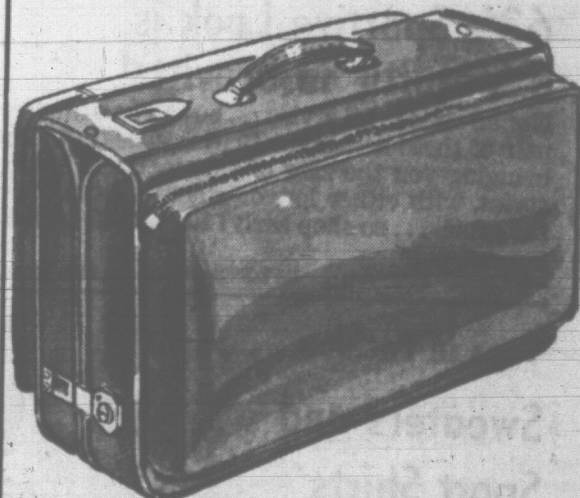
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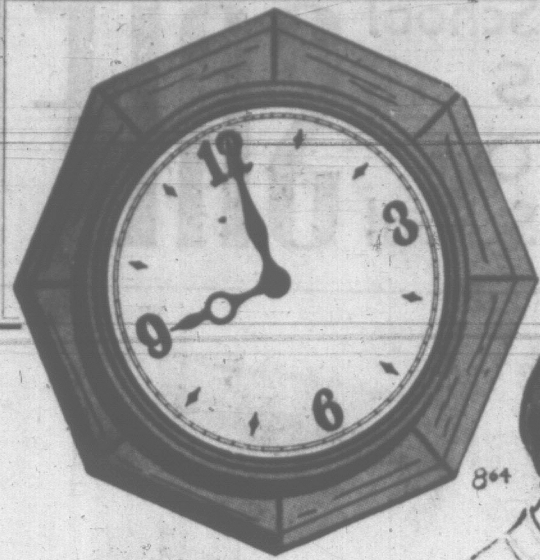
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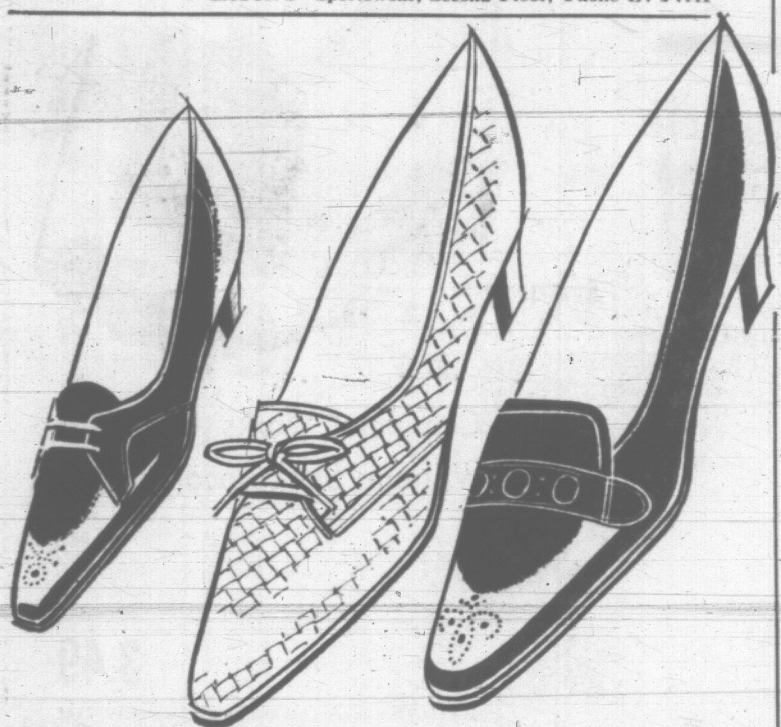
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Fortune In Cans

Ohio county Sheriff Chester Paulus, left, and deputy James McMaken check cans which held \$500,000 in cash buried beneath feed mill in October, 1945. Russell Altman, 76, who died July 28, told son and daughter about location of fortune just before death. (AP Wirephoto.)

IN WASHINGTON

South Viet Nam Envoy Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong resigned today, stating, "I cannot go on representing a government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove."

BUDDHISTS CHARGED WITH PLOT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem today accused South Viet Nam's Buddhists of having plotted a coup d'etat against the Roman Catholic-led government.

Nhu also blamed the present critical situation here on "a number of monks and nuns."

Nhu charged the Buddhists had transformed pagodas—especially Saigon's main Xa Loi Pagoda—into headquarters to "oppress the true religious and daily attack and slander the government."

Political observers have regarded the situation here as most unstable. There has been a widespread belief a coup could come quickly.

Chuong's resignation came the day after the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem cracked down on the Buddhist opposition to Diem policies toward the Buddhists, who have been protesting what they call oppressive acts by the state.

Chuong, head of one of South Viet Nam's leading families, is father of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's sister-in-law and a political power in her own right. Diem is a bachelor and Mme. Nhu has unofficial standing as his first lady.

BROKE WITH DAUGHTER

The ambassador has broken openly with his daughter.

Two weeks ago, the Washington Post said today, Chuong issued a press release disavowing anti-Buddhist statements from his daughter and accusing her of "lack of respect" for the Buddhist majority.

A few days ago, Chuong cable-d Rev. Cao Van Luan, Roman Catholic rector of Hue University, and congratulated

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CHUONG
'ignore my advice'

New Conflict With Law Facing Sons

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors today appeared to be heading for another conflict with the law.

The first of what could be many summonses were expected to be handed out Friday in an illegal Freedomite campsite among the trees near the Mountain Prison near here.

The summonses will probably charge that the campers are violating a bylaw which forbids more than five tents on an acre. The Freedomites gave no indication they would move from the area of the prison where more than 100 of their number have been on a hunger strike for 32 days.

The more than 500 members of the sect arrived at this community 60 miles east of Vancouver Tuesday, a continuation of a trek from the interior British Columbia Kootenay that started last September and was stopped for many months in Vancouver.

The sect which has run afoul of the laws of the land for many years came to be near loved ones who are serving terms in the special Freedomite prison for acts of violence.

BEGIN FAST

While many of the prisoners were being force-fed through tubes pushed through the nose to the stomach, many of the

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7 Children Die In Fire

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Seven children were burned to death today when fire razed their one-room frame house on a lonely country road 12 miles north of here.

A five-year-old boy, burned and dazed, was found near the burning shack. He was taken to High Prairie hospital. RCMP said the children were alone.

New Rescue Hole Fails For 3 Trapped Miners

PERJURY CLAIMED

Gas Executive To Be Charged

TORONTO (CP)—Perjury charges will be laid against Ralph K. Farris, president of the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, following investigations by the Ontario Securities Commission and other agencies, Attorney-General Frederick Cass of Ontario said today.

Mr. Cass said Mr. Farris, who lives in Vancouver, will be brought to Ontario for a preliminary hearing which will likely start next month.

The charges arise out of evidence Mr. Farris gave at investigations in 1958 and last year into disposition of company shares to certain individuals before they were released on the open market.

The original investigation led to the resignation of three Ontario cabinet ministers but found no evidence of bribery or corruption among elected officials although it said certain persons had benefited from NONG shares transactions.

INQUIRY REOPENED

The inquiry was reopened last September by then Attorney-General Kelso Roberts following new evidence from British Columbia.

Mr. Farris was subpoenaed and came to Toronto to give evidence before the Ontario Securities Commission.

Liberal Leader John Winter-meyer of Ontario said the procedure adopted by the government in laying charges against one man denied voters access to complete information concerning the record of the Progressive Conservative government in the investigations.

"By laying charges now instead of releasing the report, the Tory regime has conveniently swept the whole NONG affair under the rug during the election campaign," he said.

Mr. Cass said at a press conference the charges were recommended by Crown officials after the securities commission presented its report which "includes thousands of words, and I understand, thousands of exhibits."

He said, however, the report itself will not be made public until after legal proceedings against Mr. Farris have been completed.

Evidence that is likely to be presented to the preliminary hearing will probably be similar to information contained in the report.

"The public as well as the press will get all the facts there are," he said.

Mr. Cass said initial proceedings will be handled by the attorney-general's department but a special prosecutor probably will be appointed to handle the case later on.

Arrangements for laying of the charges against Mr. Farris now are being made.

Mr. Cass said the British Columbia attorney-general's department, the United States Securities and Exchange Com-

WALKER GUNS ROCKET PLANE 66 MILES UP

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—X15 pilot Joe Walker, highest and fastest flier of winged aircraft, broke his own world airplane altitude record today by shooting the rocket ship 66 miles into space.

His blazing climb surpassed the world altitude mark he set only a few weeks ago on July 19—when he gunned the bullet-shaped, "manned missile" 65 miles (348,000 feet) high.

To reach his record height today, the 42-year-old chief space agency flier—America's No. 1 test pilot—rocketed the X15 skyward in its steepest climb yet—48 degrees.

Another Planned, Gamble Vetoed

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a new escape hole for the three trapped coal miners failed today—apparently by only a few feet and at a time when success seemed moments away.

A third try at drilling a 12-inch hole was ordered.

But David Fellin, 58, one of the trapped men, urged that rescue workers gamble everything on an attempt to enlarge the present six-inch lifeline hole so he and Henry Throne, 28, could come out that way.

"Why not ream the food hole?" asked Fellin over the microphone connection through that hole to the surface.

"Do you think that's the right thing to do?" countered Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining. "We'll think about it but I believe it would be easier

to move the rig and be faster to drill another 12-inch hole. It seems safer, too, since there would be no loss of communications and food supplies."

DRIVE SHAFT BROKE

The first attempt at an escape hole failed Tuesday night, after about 22 hours of drilling, when Throne and Fellin reported the ceiling over them was cracking and that they feared another cave-in.

The second try took 25 hours, not counting six hours lost Wednesday when a drive shaft broke on the drilling rig.

Rescue workers stared in disbelief when the 65-ton drilling rig, as high as a 10-story building, began bringing up white dust on its rotating bit this morning.

To the experts, this meant they had gone past the coal pocket where Throne and Fellin have been trapped for nine days more than 300 feet underground. A third miner, Louis Bova, 42, is reported behind a mass of debris about 25 feet from them.

HIDE FEELINGS

The white dust meant the same thing to Fellin and Throne, too, when the word was relayed to them by the microphone in the six-inch lifeline.

But, not by a single inflection of the voice was this conveyed to those on the surface. Fellin immediately began making suggestions on possible things to do.

"We've got a little problem," Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining, informed Throne and Fellin. "It looks to me like we hit bottom rock. White stuff is coming up the 12-inch hole."

"White stuff coming up, heh?" commented Fellin.

NEARLY EXHAUSTED

Smith suggested the men try to locate the drill bit by using a compass—on the theory the metal in the drill might attract the needle.

"Can you do it before you sleep?" asked Smith.

"No! no! I'm staggering," replied Fellin. He, Throne, and just about everyone in the rescue crew, had been up all night as the 12-inch hole came closer and closer to the 300-foot level.

"If we could find a new location, we probably could start on it while you sleep," said Smith.

"Take a drink of soda and see if you can use a compass. Then I can move the rig while you sleep."

There was a slight pause, then the reply:

"Okay, I've taken that drink of soda and we have the compass and we'll give it a try."

The men reported no immediate success on this maneuver.



ANXIOUS WAIT is experienced by Mrs. David Fellin, left, wife of one of trapped Hazelton, Pa., miners as she sits with her niece, Mrs. Ann Schlauch, Fullerton, Calif., watching rescue operations. (AP Wirephoto.)

Bombing Terrorism Returns to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Terrorism returned to Montreal early today when a bomb explosion damaged the CPR double-lift bridge across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The hoist mechanism of the southern section of the bridge was damaged and left in the raised position. The northern section appeared undamaged.

Ship traffic along the waterway was halted for about four hours as a matter of precaution.

There was no rail traffic at the time. Later, trains made their regular crossing, using the northern span only.

A few minutes before the explosion a man identifying himself as a "commando" of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned Quebec Provincial Police and radio stations saying two bombs had been placed on the double span.

FLQ PAINTED ON

Three-foot high letters FLQ had been painted on the bridge.

The span had been lifted to permit passage of the iron-ore carrier John O. McKellar through the seaway.

Seaway engineers said it was fortunate the lift span was in the raised position when the

bomb exploded. They said if the bridge had been down and its mechanism damaged, seaway traffic would have been completely blocked.

Provincial police said they had been fearful for several days of a resurgence in terrorist activity. Chief Inspector Gerard Houle said police are aware there still are FLQ cells other than those concerned in arrests last June.

The blast was the first attributed to the terrorist, separatist organization since 18 persons were arrested and charged in connection with a series of bombings that started March 8.

Of the 18, 11 are out on bail.

INQUIRY INTO STUNT FATALITY

Red Knight Loses Joust With Death

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—A board of inquiry met Wednesday night to investigate the crash earlier in the day which killed the RCAF's well-known solo air show performer, the Red Knight.

Ft. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin, 25, of Maniwaki, Que., 1963's Red Knight, died when his bright-red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer crashed at the annual Air Force Day here. His plane flattened out after a roll, hit the ground, bounced up in flames, hit the ground again and rose once more before exploding.

The mishap occurred a few moments after Morin took off with a companion plane for an aerial display. A witness said Morin's plane executed two roll-type manoeuvres and hit the

ground as he came out of the second.

Officials said the rolls were part of a Cuban 8 double loop, in which the plane does a figure eight lying on its side.

It was the traditional opener for the Red Knight's act.

An RCAF spokesman said no accurate count of persons attending the show had been made because admission was free, but "several thousand" saw the accident.

GOLDEN HAWKS PERFORM

The RCAF's aerobatic team of Golden Hawks were already in the air at the time of the crash and officials decided to permit their act—the last on the program—to continue.

The inquiry board includes officers from training command

headquarters at Winnipeg and Gimli and RCAF accident investigation specialists from Ottawa.

The RCAF said more than 12 performances were left to be completed this year. It was not

known whether another Red Knight would take over for these performances.

The Red Knights have been flying for five years and along with the RCAF aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, have been a major attraction at air shows. All the manoeuvres of the Red Knights—rolls, loops, inverted flying—are taught to all RCAF fliers, the spokesman said, but show.

are only seen by the public as executed by the special performers at air shows.

Earlier crashes of RCAF aerobatic planes include the mid-air collision of a Golden Hawk-Sabre jet with a light plane at Calgary Aug. 11, 1959. Ft. Lt. P. J. Kerr, 25, of Welland, Ont., was killed in that mishap which did not occur during an air show.

His Crimson Charger Swept Over Victoria

By MONTE ROBERTS

One week ago today a young man walked into the officers' mess of 5 Air Division, in the Armed Services Building at Yates and Quadra.

You could tell he was the Red Knight, because his smartly-tailored coveralls were red, and the Golden Hawks pilots, who were also present, wore blue.

Otherwise you'd have placed Ft. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin as shortstop on the freshman nine or valedictorian of his high school class.

Bud Morin, who was killed in his T33 jet Wednesday at Gimli, Manitoba, looked much younger than his 25 years. Fresh faced, almost downy cheeked, he had the characteristic close-cropped crew cut and the sharp eyes of the pilot, but his voice was soft and he appeared shy.

Asked if he had been "upstairs" a half-hour before, he said: "Yes. Wanted to case the town."

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Familiar Oak Bay buttress against the sea was product of depression days labor.

DESTITUTE MEN BUILT SEAWALL

Work-for-Dole Plan in Oak Bay—30 Years Ago

Courtenay's current work-for-welfare scheme isn't new—it was tried in Oak Bay 30 years ago.

Thomas Watt, 2241 Brighton, who then was works superintendent, recalls that relief workers were paid 50 cents an hour, building Oak Bay seawall.

In Courtenay, Mayor William Moore has ruled that any male welfare recipient who is capable of work, must labor an hour on civic park projects for each \$2 he receives. The ruling is subject of a lively controversy.

But Mr. Watt remembers that the Oak Bay men were grateful for the chance to work on the wall at the foot of Windsor Street.

Because then there were more Canadians out of work than working.

Mr. Watt recalls that relief workers were paid out of a special fund, in addition to the monies contributed by municipal and senior governments for welfare purposes.

The straight welfare case also worked at brush-cutting, boulevard trimming, ditch digging and surface drain laying for \$14.40 a week.

Much of Oak Bay's surface drainage system—now beginning to strain during heavy runoff periods—was installed in the depression.

But for some 20 men, the sea wall job meant work for four or five straight months—all back-bending hand toil, even to cement mixing—but nonetheless employment.

"We did our best to find outside work for them," Mr. Watt said. "It was a pretty tough proposition." The men could draw their \$14.40 only twice a month.

Municipal clerk E. H. Hart recalled:

"When I started as a junior in 1936 there was a proper relief department. When able-bodied men went on relief they had to do works such as brush-clearing and boulevard cutting."

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Topics of the Day

Four RCN officers today completed the first constructor course ever held in Canada.

Previously the course, which trains officers in naval architecture and ship-building technique, had been run by the RN in England.

The course is highly complex, crammed into a 12-month period at the Naval Trades School, Esquimalt.

Completing the course to day, and about to take up various fleet postings, are D. A. Henley, Portsmouth, England; A. L. Hanlon, Halifax; A. R. Brunet, Montreal, and Thomas Elder, 2024 Allenby. All hold the rank of lieutenant.

RCN Fishing Association will stage the Admiral's Matson Lodge fishing derby Saturday and Sunday, with all fish weighed in donated to the Salvation Army lodge.

Weigh-in stations will be at the Belmont Park, HMCS Naden, HMC Dockyard and VU33 firehalls.

A rumor doing the rounds of Government Street that the vacant Me & Mc building at Government and Johnston has been taken by the Army and Navy Department Stores for opening of a Victoria branch "is absolutely unfounded," A. J. Cohen said today.

A woman student driver drove her small car through the wall of a Sidney china shop Wednesday evening, breaking a show window and scattering debris inside.

No one was injured. Police estimated damage at about \$100.

Archbishop Harold Sexton of British Columbia, Canon B. T. Page and Dr. Frank T. Fairley are representing Vancouver Island at the World Anglican Conference in Toronto.

The two-week conference is due to end Friday and a spokesman for the Synod of the Anglican Church said the archbishop will be returning early next week.

Canadian Cancer Society will receive \$60 from entry fees of Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's weekly tournament played Tuesday.

Winners, in order of finish: Section I: Anne Lewis and Sam Duprau; George Marsden and Michael O'Brien; William Simpson - Balke and Birdie Spotswood; Lillian LeButt and Fran Champion, and Anne Dye and Arthur Millions.

Section II: Earle Dye and Frank Logan; Freda Bowden and Mary Fortye; Allen Allen and Eric Ware; Molly Collins and Otto Leestman; and Gwen Brown and Minna Loomer.

Rear-Admiral W. C. Guest, USN, commander, fleet air at Whidbey Island, called on Rear-Admiral W. M. Landymore at HMC Dockyard this morning. He is here on an informal visit.

The RCN Pacific Command submarine HMCS Grille is due at HMC Dockyard at 11 a.m. Sunday after a lengthy cruise in U.S. and Hawaiian waters.

She left July 5, and carried out ASW exercises with units of the U.S. Navy, as well as Pacific Command frigates between Santa Barbara and Pearl Harbor.

Victoria Boys' Club will hold a picnic Sunday at Happyland Beach, Elk Lake, starting at 2 p.m. Races, tug-of-war and other picnic sports will be featured.

Post office services for the Labor Day holiday were scheduled today. There will be no letter carrier delivery Monday, Sept. 2. There will be no rural mail delivery nor money order and savings bank service. But the wickets will be open from 8 to 10 a.m., special delivery, mail receipts and despatches will be handled on normal holiday basis; the public lobby will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. An evening collection only will be made at street letter boxes.

Body Found In Deep Water Near Galiano

The body of Joseph George was recovered from deep water off the north end of Galiano Island Wednesday.

The 80-year-old Indian had been missing for 10 days from his North Galiano home.

Another resident of the area, 22-year-old Joseph Stanley Crocker, has been charged with capital murder in connection with the disappearance.

The body was recovered after three days of dragging in Portlier Pass.

It was brought up from about 200 feet of water.

The body had been weighted down, and had several deep marks on it, RCMP said in Victoria today.

Pending a pathologist's report, they would not say whether the marks were inflicted on the body before it was put into the water.

Earlier it was thought by investigating police that the body had been dismembered, due to the amount of blood found in the old man's shack.

MANY OBJECTS

As far as RCMP know, they have not yet recovered the murder weapon, but they said that a quantity of objects had been dredged up along with the body.

The body was brought to Victoria, and has been turned over to a pathologist for examination.

Neighbors discovered the interior of George's fishing shack splattered with blood Aug. 12, and reported him missing to RCMP.

Crocker was arrested five days later.

He appeared in provincial magistrate's court Monday and was remanded until Monday of next week for trial election.

Easter Seals Provide Funds For Bunny Bus

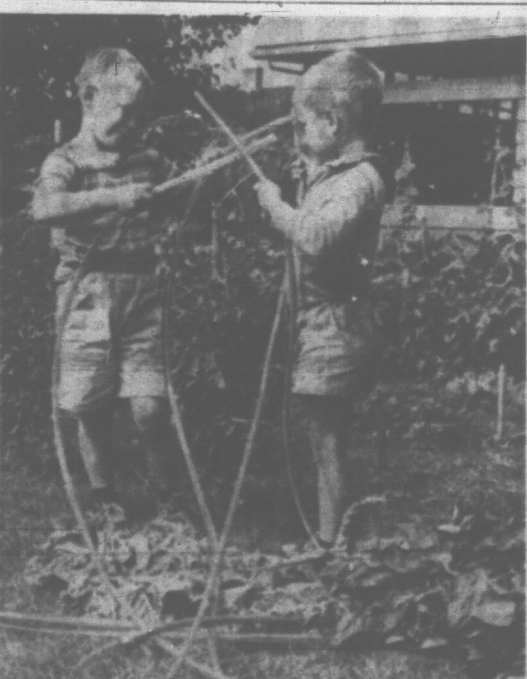
First results of Victoria Lions Club Easter Seals campaign which ended last month will be seen next week when a spanking new Bunny Bus is presented to the local branch of the B.C. Polio Foundation.

The bus will have specially constructed seats for the crippled children and each seat will be equipped with a safety belt. Space is provided at the rear of the vehicle for a wheelchair and a ramp.

Last year in Victoria, two Bunny Buses travelled 48,700 miles providing 12,900 rides for children attending therapy sessions.

Lion Alex Groundwater said today the final total for the 1963 campaign was \$12,630.27.

He said they had hoped for \$15,000 and the final total for 1962 was "a shade higher" than this year.



DESTROYED HOSE is examined by youngsters Ronnie Kidd, left, and Grant Perkins in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, 736 Maddison. Vandals uprooted vegetable plants in the garden Wednesday night, and cut the hose in several places. Victoria city police are investigating. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

9 DAYS LEFT TO ENROLL FOR CREDITS

Prospective night students for University of Victoria credit courses have nine days to submit their application for admission to the 1963-64 session.

Sept. 1 is the deadline for new applications, which must be processed before first classes begin Sept. 16. Registration runs to Sept. 4.

There is a late registration fee of \$5 chargeable on or after Sept. 16, and no registrations are accepted after Sept. 31.

A total 25 credit courses are available in evening and late afternoon classes.

Works Study To Take 'Months'

City manager Dennis Young is mapping out a capital works plan for city council's consideration as well as taking up the administrative reins at City Hall.

One of his priority assignments after taking over the job last month was preparation of a program for capital development over the next few years.

UNDER WAY

The study is under way now but it will take some months to complete, he said today.

"A capital works program will be with us for quite some time so it must be well conceived or it will be defeated by its own inadequacies," Mr. Young explained.

Considerable preparation is needed before recommendations involving millions of dollars and projects which could stimulate or hinder civic progress can be formulated.

FIRST STEP

Mr. Young's report is expected to be the first step towards a comprehensive system of planning city projects and relating them to future income possibilities on a long-range basis.

A similar technique was used under retiring city manager C. C. Wyatt to put the city's debt retirement situation in order—laying the financial groundwork for subsequent planning of capital works.

NOT CONSIDERED

A couple of years ago Mr. Wyatt prepared a five-year blueprint for capital projects but it never was formally considered by city council, which became preoccupied with the need for rehabilitating City Hall.

Mr. Young, who helped plot a works program for Hamilton while he was that city's chief financial officer, said it was problematic whether his report will be ready in time for inclusion of any money bylaws in this December's civic election.



FOUR PALS just sitting around wondering what to do make an interesting picture—when one is a dog and another a sparrow. Paul Bowman, left, of 638 Simcoe, Laurie White and Guv'nor the dog have become fast friends with Lil' Guy, the

sparrow. He was found recently in the yard by Guv'nor and they hit it off right away. The boys found to their delight that the sparrow liked them too, and allowed himself to be picked up. Ever since, he's been living uncaged in the house.

ARMY WIFE WHO SAW IT SAYS GO, GO

An army wife who lets her husband go alone to NATO duty in Germany will miss the experience of a lifetime.

An ex-army wife sent this message today to an army wife who complained Wednesday to The Times about her anticipated life overseas.

The anonymous wife of a member of First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry told this newspaper she will stay home with her children rather than live in civilian accommodation, share a bathroom, pay pet transportation and associate with Germans in out of the way areas.

MORE REGARD FOR PET?

"It seems the writer has more regard for her pets than she has for her husband and children," replied Mrs. E. R. Murphy, 3730 Ascot, whose husband was a PPLI corporal when the battalion served in Germany seven years ago.

"For the possible loss of a private bath and separate kitchen she is willing to give up the chance of a lifetime for herself and her family."

"After spending 1½ years in Europe and living with German families in Dellingshofen (near Heme), I feel I am qualified to answer her."

COFFEE AND CAKES

Mrs. Murphy said on their arrival at the small rural community of about the size of Glen Lake, their landlord and his wife met them with coffee and cakes specially prepared.

"These people were always doing just a little bit more than was expected. We were shown to our apartment, quite separate and private from the living area of the family which owned the house," Mrs. Murphy recalls.

She was given the use of household linens, utensils and whatever was needed, and heat, light and water were included in the rent.

"It was cheaper than what we paid later when ordered to move into army married quarters."

FELT FORTUNATE

"I had many friends who had similar arrangements, and I consider myself very fortunate to have been able to travel to this land and see the many famous and historic places. I could otherwise never hope to see."

"The children learned first hand the ways of living in Germany—the open markets, the old trams, farm life, the costumes, festivals and other natural ways of people who have a friendly and happy life. They also learned a foreign language."

"I advise that women to think carefully—she might not have a private bath, but she will have memories to cherish" if she goes with her husband, Mrs. Murphy said.

Trick Estimates Key to Surplus

Premier Bennett's big surpluses are tricked up by phoney budget estimates, opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged today.

He said the government is guilty of chronic neglect of health needs and pretends to be planning roads that actually are never built.

Mr. Strachan was commenting on figures released today by the finance department in an abridged version of the public accounts for the 1962-63 budget year which ended March 31.

The figures give a partial breakdown of provincial revenue and spending for the year. Departmental totals were released about three weeks ago.

The breakdowns show that \$1,600,000 allocated by the legislature for mental health care was unspent.

Mr. Strachan said this is in spite of the fact there is a waiting list of 800 for the health department's school for retarded children at Woodlands.

The accounts also show \$3,656,549 of the allocation for hospital insurance was not spent.

Mr. Strachan said this contrasts with the cry that there is not enough money to pay for new chronic hospitals.

UNDERSPENT

The highways department underspent its budget allocation by \$3,640,000.

"In the last three years these accounts show the ever-garrulous minister of highways has underspent money allocation for employment-creating construction by some \$30,000,000," Mr. Strachan said.

"This despite the fact that dozens of local road projects throughout the province were left undone because the department said it lacked funds."

Mr. Strachan said the accounts are "proof of the financial duplicity and quackery that has been the constant practice of the Social Credit government."

FRIDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Lions Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Edmond J. de St. Jorre, "Duties of a Returning Officer."



Felon Had Own Store Police Say

Saanich police have recovered \$7,000 worth of allegedly stolen goods from a man caught shop-lifting groceries worth \$1.50.

Tools, machinery, expensive boat fittings, an outboard motor and a boat trailer are among the enormous collection of articles the man is believed to have stolen over the last year.

It took two trucks and a police car to transport the loot to the Saanich police station from a home in the Cordova Bay area.

Almost all of the goods have been identified as being shoplifted from business establishments in the Greater Victoria area. Some have been stolen from the Vancouver area, and some from Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

NABBED IN ACT

The suspect in the case was arrested Monday when he was caught trying to steal groceries from a supermarket.

He will appear in police court Friday, charged with about 28 counts of theft over \$50 and possession of stolen goods.

The man is described as being about 5'8" tall, and weighing about 180 pounds.

His strength would appear to be out of proportion to his build, say detectives.

He picked up bodily and carried out of stores things as heavy as a fully-equipped band saw, which he had to unbolt from its display mounting.

Tools—including motors, a chain saw, power skill saws, expensive chisel sets, drill bits costing over \$8 each, and heavy chains—made up most of the loot.

Much of the rest was marine fittings of various kinds—chronometers, barometers, rope, chromium fittings for attaching lines.

When they picked the man up for stealing the groceries, detectives found an electric planing tool in his car.

Investigation established that it was stolen, and a search warrant was obtained to enter the suspect's home.

There the other stolen property was found, some of it—the power tools—in use, the rest stored.

Det.-Sgt. Robin Stewart was in charge of the investigation, in which members of other police departments have been assisting.

Pulp Men Accept New Contract

Nearly 300 Crofton pulp mill workers benefit by a one-year contract just approved by a majority of members in the recently-formed Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers' Union.

They voted by 51 per cent to accept a 4 per cent wage increase from three B.C. companies—B.C. Forest Products Ltd. (Crofton), Rayonier (Canada) Ltd. (Woodfibre), and Celgar Ltd. (Prince Rupert).

The contract is retroactive to July 1, increasing the basic pay from \$2.10 to \$2.18 an hour, plus insurance and welfare benefits.

It is similar to contracts agreed to earlier by members of International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, and United Paper-Makers' and Paper Workers' Union at 10 other B.C. mills.

CAROLS, TURKEY IN AUGUST

No Commercialism This Xmas

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Christmas came to Shawnigan Lake Wednesday.

A log fire blazed and crackled in a big open hearth; sparkled on a huge tinsel-draped Christmas tree and lit up the eager faces of some 70 teenage girls now holidaying at George Pringle United Church camp.

A turkey dinner was served, carols were sung and a very tall Santa Claus in the person of John Kennedy of Shawnigan Lake presented home-made gifts to everyone in the room.

"It was important they should be home-made," said camp director Bernice Osborne, "for the whole idea in holding a Christmas celebration at this time is to get away from the commercialism surrounding our normal Yuletide season."

The girl campers, from all parts of southern Vancouver Island, entered fully

into the spirit of Christmas in August.

They are in camp for a week, and the first half was spent in hectic preparation for Wednesday's festivities. They rehearsed nativity scenes, decorated the dining hall with holly and fern, dressed the Christmas tree, prepared the turkey dinner and devised ingenious gifts with paper, glue and scissors.

Not a single store-bought gift was to be found under the big tree.

All was warmth and cordiality as a number of parents and special guests squeezed into chairs at the crowded head table and the paper-hatted girls shouted Christmas greetings from the tables below.

A toast to the Queen and Canada was eloquently proposed by Jean Scott of Victoria and replied to by chief camper Roberta Godel of Victoria.

Since the camp is run on nautical lines, Heather Hobbs of Saanich toasted the George Pringle camp flagship Bonaventure. As the youngest camper, she was then given the captain's hat for the evening, following an old naval tradition on Christmas Day.

After singing carols, the merry company gave votes of thanks to camp cook Wendy Armstrong of Alberni and assistant cooks Helen Kendall from Merritt, B.C., and Melody Lindstrom of Victoria.

There was loud applause, too, for camp groundsman Alphonse Beck; waterfront instructors Jean Scott and Wendy Lovitt of Victoria; handicrafts instructor Mrs. James Turner; chief camper Roberta Godel and camp director Bernice Osborne.

Since the camp opened July 6, Miss Osborne has looked after nearly 500 girl campers from Victoria to Chetumal, and will have looked after 160 more when it closes Sept. 2.

After dinner, the girls staged a colorful nativity play in an open-air chapel bordered by tall trees and illuminated by candles.

Ask The Times

Q. When did Sir Herbert Holt become owner of the B.C. Electric? J.J.C.

A. He became director of the company May 10, 1928, and later B.C. Electric became part of Hydro Electric Securities, a trust company of which Holt was president until his death in 1941.

Q. Is there any casino gambling game at which the odds do not always favor the house? J.S.

A. Most casino games are designed to favor the house, more or less, with roulette giving the house about five to seven per cent advantage, and slot machines taking up to 50 per cent. Some gambling authorities maintain that casino blackjack can be played in such a way as to favor the better, due to the dealing rules, but the advantage is so slight that house limits on bet sizes cancel most of it.

An questioner should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. They will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. There should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Growers Wine Stock Split Four for One

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Because his firm has been so successful in cracking the tough U.S. market in electronic products, Carl Pollock, president of Dominion Electronics Industries Ltd. of Kitchener, Ont., is worth listening to on the subject of initiative and imagination in Canadian industry.

Speaking to Gordon Bell at the Institute of Association Executives in St. Jovite, Que., the other day, Mr. Pollock claimed that many of Canada's economic ills have been the result of following the lead of other countries instead of creating an original approach.

"We have for so many years paid tribute to what others are doing by following their leads—begging, borrowing or buying creative needs—that we have lost much of our natural inspiration," he said.

"Canada today is somewhat like the adolescent whose

parents did so much for him all his life that he now depends on them to make up his mind."

Mr. Pollock believes that lack of education in fundamental economic philosophies is basic to present Canadian problems.

Because of this, the Canadian people as a whole have no knowledgeable guidance for workable objectives in a free enterprise system and remain apathetic to such important problems as unbalanced budgets and population retardation.

One of his solutions to the problem would be to start elementary economic education at the secondary school level.

Drop-off in local business during July compared with the tourist boom in July last year seems to be reflected in the bank debits report of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

The figure for July was \$291.1 million compared with \$359.1 million a year ago. It was up from \$276.5 million in June. Medicine Hat and Moose Jaw were the only western cities to reflect a noticeable decline from July a year

Preliminary figures show that corporate profits in the U.S. reached a new high during the first half of 1963, according to the New York Stock Exchange.

First half dividends of listed companies totalled \$5.7 billion, up 7.4 per cent from the same period of 1962. Sharpest gain was shown by automobile companies which, as a group, were up 39 per cent. Steel and iron shares, however, were down 21 per cent as a result of Bethlehem and U.S. Steel cutting dividends.

The opening of a new Richmond subdivision by Consolidated Building Corp. of Toronto at the weekend seems to prove there is still a big market for homes in the \$13,000 to \$17,000 bracket.

More than 30,000 people from all parts of the Greater Vancouver area came to look at the nine model homes on display and before the day was over orders had been taken for about \$1.5 million worth.

Consolidated Building, which is part-owner of the 161-apartment garden court at Christie Point, claims it was the most successful home show ever staged by a single company.

When the Richmond subdivision is completed there will be 900 homes built with a value of about \$15 million.

According to company officials, this development and the Christie Point project are forerunners of a major CBC program in western Canada.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Foreign Trading Starts in Toronto

TORONTO — Prices gained slightly on extremely light mid-afternoon trading on the stock market today.

The new foreign market listed nine active issues at 2 p.m. Volume for the two markets was 1,197,000 shares.

The foreign market opened this morning to facilitate the trading of shares between American buyers and sellers. The proposed U.S. equalization tax on American purchases of foreign securities will not be levied if both the buyer and seller are U.S. nationals.

AT TORONTO Falconbridge Nickel was the most active issue on the Toronto and foreign markets following a sharp drop in net profit for the first six months of 1963 announced Wednesday. Shares fell 3% to 51¢ on 6,908 shares on the Toronto market.

Among other shares active on both markets were Buldo Gold quoted at 5% on the Toronto market and 5% on the foreign market, Canadian Delphi at \$3.90 and \$4.10 and Steep Rock at \$4.20 and \$4.40.

Industrials active on the Toronto market included Abitibi and B.C. Power each up 1% and Consolidated Mining and Smelting and Ontario Loan 1/4%.

AT NEW YORK Du Pont advanced more than a point. Pfizer lost more than a point. American Telephone traded fractionally lower.

Among Canadian issues traded, McIntyre Porcupine was off 1/4%, Canadian Pacific 1/4% and Dome Mines 1/4%. International Nickel gained 1/4%.

AT MONTREAL B.C. Power and Asbestos were higher by 1/4%. Dominion Tar and Chemical, Labatt and International Nickel all added 1/4% and Noranda, Industrial Acceptance, Consolidated Paper and Ogilvie were up 1/4%.

On the downside were Royal Bank, lower by 1/4% Dominion Bridge, Shop and Save and Steel Co., all off 1/4% and Hollinger and

Massey-Ferguson, easier by 1/4% each.

AT LONDON industrials were firm on stock markets today.

Gilt-edged recorded small mixed movements. Dollar stocks were mixed.

Among Canadian issues, Hiram Walker gained at 98 1/2% but Price Brothers lost Wednesday's rise. Algoma, Imperial Oil and Pacific Petroleum eased, while International Nickel was dull. Noranda and B.C. Power improved.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light. Western Mines was down at \$3.20 and Bethlehem Copper at \$4.60. Copper Ridge dropped to .29 and Cowichan Copper to \$1.02. Endako was down at \$4.05 and Windgam at .69. Canusa dropped to .20 while B.C. Power climbed to \$23 1/2.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Aggressive demand for Canadian rye featured moderately active trade near the close today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

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Fortune In Cans

Ohio county Sheriff Chester Paulus, left, and deputy James McMaken check cans which held \$500,000 in cash buried beneath feed mill in October, 1945. Russell Altman, 76, who died July 28, told son and daughter about location of his hidden fortune just before death.

AP Wirephoto

PERJURY CLAIM
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BULLETINS

Canucks Offered Five Players

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says five members of last year's Edmonton Flyers have been offered to Vancouver Canucks for the 1963-64 Western Hockey League season. The newspaper says Detroit Red Wings of the National League is realigning its minor league program since Edmonton withdrew from the WHL for the year. The players named were Sid Finney, goaltender Dennis Riggan, Bo Elik, Warren Hynes and Keith Walsh.

Ring May Prove Clue to Body

VANCOUVER (CP)—A gold ring is believed to have given RCMP their first clue in identifying a body found Aug. 6 in fabled Hellish Valley of the Nahanni River. The body has been tentatively identified as that of Martin Wutrich, 21, a Swiss farmer, who went into the valley June 29 with Fritz Weismann, 26, a Swiss blacksmith, and Wolfgang Mahmcke, 25, an East German mechanic. No trace has been found of the other two.

Musician Nabbed on Drug Charge

CALGARY (CP)—A 26-year-old saxophone player with the Ray Charles Show was arrested by the RCMP minutes before he was to board a plane late Wednesday and charged with possessing marijuana. James Earl Clay of Dallas, Tex., appeared in police court today and reserved plea until Tuesday.

Record Sum Paid for Soccer Star

LONDON (Reuters)—Ian Ure, Scottish international soccer star, today was transferred from Dundee to Arsenal of the English League First Division for a fee believed to be around £65,000, easily a record for a centre-half in Britain.

New Conflict
Facing 'Sons'

AGASSIZ, B.C. (CP)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors today appeared to be heading for another conflict with the law.

The first of what could be many summonses were expected to be handed out Friday in an illegal Freedomite campsite among the trees scant yards from Mountain Prison near here.

The summonses will probably charge that the campers are violating a bylaw which forbids more than five tents on an acre. The Freedomites gave no indication they would move from the area of the prison where more than 100 of their number

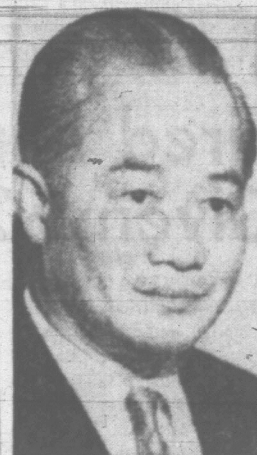
have been on a hunger strike for 32 days.

The more than 500 members of the sect arrived at this community 60 miles east of Vancouver Tuesday, a continuation of a trek from the Kootenays that started last September and was stopped for many months in Vancouver.

The sect which has run afoul of the laws of the land for many years came to be near loved ones who are serving terms in the special Freedomite prison for acts of violence.

While many of the prisoners were being force-fed through tubes pushed through the nose to the stomach, many of the

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CHUONG
... 'ignore my advice'Vietnamese
Envoy Quits
In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—South Viet Nam's ambassador to the United States, Tran Van Chuong, resigned today, stating "I cannot go on representing a government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove."

Chuong's resignation came the day after the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem cracked down on the Buddhist opposition to Diem policies toward the Buddhists, who have been protesting what they call oppressive acts by the state.

Chuong, head of one of South Viet Nam's leading families, is father of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's sister-in-law and a political power in her own right.

Diem is a bachelor and Mme. Nhu has unofficial standing as first lady.

The ambassador has broken openly with his daughter.

Two weeks ago, the Washington Post said today, Chuong issued a press release disavowing anti-Buddhist statements from his daughter and accusing her of "lack of respect" for the Buddhist majority.

A few days ago, Chuong cabled Rev. Cao Van Luan, Roman Catholic rector of Hue University, and congratulated

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B.C. Executive
To Be Charged

TORONTO (CP)—Perjury charges will be laid against Ralph K. Farris, president of the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company, following investigations by the Ontario Securities Commission and other agencies, Attorney-General Frederick Cass of Ontario said today.

Mr. Cass said Mr. Farris, who lives in Vancouver, will be brought to Ontario for a preliminary hearing which will likely start next month.

The charges arise out of evidence Mr. Farris gave at investigations in 1958 and last year into disposition of company shares to certain individuals before they were released on the open market.

The original investigation led to the resignation of three Ontario cabinet ministers but found no evidence of bribery or corruption among elected officials although it said certain persons had benefited from NONG shares transactions.

INQUIRY REOPENED
The inquiry was reopened last September by then Attorney-General Kelso Roberts following new evidence from British Columbia.

Mr. Farris was subpoenaed and came to Toronto to give evidence before the Ontario Securities Commission.

Liberal Leader John Winter-meyer of Ontario said the procedure adopted by the government in laying charges against one man denied voters access to complete information concerning the record of the Progressive Conservative government in the investigations.

"By laying charges now instead of releasing the report, the Tory regime has conveniently swept the whole NONG affair under the rug during the election campaign," he said.

Mr. Cass said at a press conference the charges were recommended by Crown officials after the securities commission presented its report which "includes thousands of words, and I understand, thousands of exhibits."

He said, however, the report itself will not be made public until after legal proceedings against Mr. Farris have been completed.

Evidence that is likely to be

presented to the preliminary hearing will probably be similar to information contained in the report.

"The public as well as the press will get all the facts there are," he said.

Mr. Cass said initial proceedings will be handled by the attorney-general's department but a special prosecutor probably will be appointed to handle the case later on.

Arrangements for laying of the charges against Mr. Farris now are being made.

Mr. Cass said the British Columbia attorney-general's department, the United States Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Alberta Securities Commission co-operated with the Ontario Securities Commission in the investigation.

The search for new information took an RCMP officer and two British Columbia officials to New Zealand to interview J. Stewart Smith, former superintendent of B.C. stockbrokers.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

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Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Midwest Gas 100 at \$2.15, B.C. Power 200 at \$23.50, Eureka 1,500 at \$30, Can. Collieries 600 at \$10%, Grandus 200 at \$4.10, Windham 200 at \$6.90, NW Ventures 500 at \$2.20, Union 3,000 at \$6, Growers Wine B 100 at \$19.75.

Bombing Terrorism
Returns to Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Terrorism returned to Montreal early today when a bomb explosion damaged the CPR double-lift bridge across the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The hoist mechanism of the southern section of the bridge was damaged and left in the

raised position. The northern section appeared undamaged. Ship traffic along the waterway was halted for about four hours as a matter of precaution.

There was no rail traffic at the time. Later, trains made their regular crossing, using

the northern span only. A few minutes before the explosion a man identifying himself as a "commando" of Le Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned Quebec Provincial Police and radio stations saying two bombs had been placed on the double span.

FLQ PAINTED ON
Three-foot high letters FLQ had been painted on the bridge.

The span had been lifted to permit passage of the iron-carrier John O. McKellar through the seaway.

Seaway engineers said it was fortunate the lift span was in the raised position when the bomb exploded. They said if the bridge had been down and its mechanism damaged, seaway traffic would have been completely blocked.

Provincial police said they had been fearful for several days of a resurgence in terrorist activity. Chief Inspector Gerard Houle said police are aware there still are FLQ cells other than those concerned in arrests last June.

The blast was the first attributed to the terrorist, separatist organization since 18 persons were arrested and charged in connection with a series of bombings that started March 8. Of the 18, 11 are out on bail.

7 Children
Die In Fire

HIGH PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP)—Seven children were burned to death today when fire razed their one-room frame house on a lonely country road 12 miles north of here.

A five-year-old boy, burned and dazed, was found near the burning shack. He was taken to High Prairie hospital.

RCMP said the children were alone. The children who died ranged in age from seven months to 12 years.

Police said the mother was in High Prairie and the father was working somewhere in the Peace River area.

RESULTS
Del Mar

First Race—Six furlongs
Miss Section (Yankee) 6.50 11.00 12.50
Bon's Birthday (Campana) 3.20 4.00
Prince Les (Nakagawa) 4.00
Also ran: Raceface, Best Bid, Miss
Circles, Gem's Boy, Mals, High Ideals.
Time, 1:34.

Canada's Extremes
High—Toronto, 86
Low—Whitehorse, 40

Rescue Hole
Misses Miners

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP)—Drilling of a new escape hole for the three trapped coal miners failed today—apparently by only a few feet and at a time when success seemed moments away.

A third try at drilling a 12-inch hole was ordered.

But David Fellin, 58, one of the trapped men, urged that rescue workers gamble everything on an attempt to enlarge the present six-inch lifeline hole so he and Henry Thorne, 28, could come out that way.

"Why not ream the food hole?" asked Fellin over the microphone connection through that hole to the surface.

"Do you think that's the right thing to do?" countered Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining. "We'll think about it but I believe it would be easier to move the rig and be faster to drill another 12-inch hole. It

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PREMIER TO MEET PRESS

BCE Rumors Roused
By Conference Call

Premier Bennett today called a surprise press conference for 4:30 p.m. amid rumors that the B.C. Electric case has been settled.

No reason was given for the conference, but its timing, in addition to the fact that reporters had a full hour with the premier only Wednesday morning, indicated that a special announcement of some kind is coming.

The government and B.C. Power Corporation have been conducting top secret negotiations for two weeks on the price to be paid for B.C. Electric.

Mr. Bennett said Wednesday the negotiations were at "a very interesting stage."

This heightened speculation of an early settlement, and reports that one is imminent circulated in Vancouver this morning.

A. Bruce Robertson, chairman of B.C. Power, said he had agreed with the government to make no statement while the negotiations were under way.

He declined to say if talks have been concluded, and said he had no idea why the premier called today's conference.

RACING—PAGES 9, 30



Can't figger whut's eatin' 'em hunger-strikin' prisoners.

Some o' them U.S. senators want t' be sure they've won th' nuclear game b'fore they'll agree t' a tie.

Kin' y' call it a smoke nuisance when y're so used t' it it's normal?

FLT. LT. 'BUD' MORIN
... thousands saw crash

Red Knight Loses Joust With Death

GIMLI, Man. (CP)—A board of inquiry met Wednesday night to investigate the crash earlier in the day which killed the RCAF's well-known solo air show performer, the Red Knight.

Flt. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin, 25, of Maniwaki, Que., 1963's Red Knight, died when his bright-red T-33 Silver Star jet trainer crashed at the annual Air Force Day here. His plane flattened out after a roll, hit the ground, bounced up in flames, hit the ground again and rose once more before exploding.

The mishap occurred a few moments after Morin took off with a companion plane for an aerial display. A witness said Morin's plane executed two roll-type manoeuvres and hit the

ground as he came out of the second.

Officials said the rolls were part of a Cuban 8 double loop, in which the plane does a figure eight lying on its side.

It was the traditional opener for the Red Knight's act. An RCAF spokesman said no accurate count of persons attending the show had been made because admission was free, but "several thousand" saw the accident.

GOLDEN HAWKS PERFORM
The RCAF's aerobatic team of Golden Hawks were already in the air at the time of the crash and officials decided to permit their act—the last on the program—to continue.

The inquiry board includes officers from training command

headquarters at Winnipeg and Gimli and RCAF accident investigation specialists from Ottawa.

The RCAF said more than 12 performances were left to be completed this year. It was not

known whether another Red Knight would take over for these performances.

The Red Knights have been flying for five years and along with the RCAF aerobatic team, the Golden Hawks, have been a major attraction at air shows. All the manoeuvres of the Red Knights—rolls, loops, inverted flying—are taught to all RCAF flyers, the spokesman said, but

are only seen by the public as executed by the special performers at air shows.

Earlier crashes of RCAF aerobatic planes include the mid-air collision of a Golden Hawk Sabre jet with a light plane at Calgary Aug. 11, 1959. Flt. Lt. P. J. Kerr, 25, of Welland, Ont., was killed in that mishap which did not occur during an air show.

His Crimson Charger
Swept Over Victoria

By MONTE ROBERTS

One week ago today a young man walked into the officers' mess of 5 Air Division, in the Armed Services Building at Yates and Quadra.

You could tell he was the Red Knight, because his smartly-tailored coveralls were red, and the Golden Hawks pilots, who were also present, wore blue.

Otherwise you'd have placed Flt. Lt. J. W. (Bud) Morin as shortstop on the freshman nine or valedictorian of his high school class.

Bud Morin, who was killed in his T33 jet Wednesday at Gimli, Manitoba, looked much younger than his 25 years. Fresh faced, almost downy cheeked, he had the characteristic close-cropped crew cut and the sharp eyes of the pilot, but his voice was soft and he appeared shy.

Asked if he had been "upstairs" a half-hour before, he said: "Yes. Wanted to case the town."

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INSENSIBLE TO STARVING

'Fat Cats' Scourged By Bishop of Korea

TORONTO (CP) — While Americans worry about being overweight, they are being made insensitive of the plight of millions of starving men, women and children in other countries, the Bishop of Korea told the Anglican Congress Wednesday.

Americans and Canadians are fat cats, said Rt. Rev. J. C. S. Daly, and the thought of hunger is beyond their imaginations. Most Rev. H. H. Clark, primate of all Canada, suggested delegates skip lunch Friday and that they send the money they otherwise would have spent to the World Council of Churches for the freedom from hunger campaign.

Archbishop Clark pointed out that many luncheons had been planned in advance and that it might be difficult or embarrassing for delegates to skip them, but urged that wherever possible delegates observe the one-meal fast "for the sake of the hungry of the world."

No delegate should eat anything at lunch "except perhaps for a glass of milk and some bread," he said.

CAMPAIGN THE ANSWER

Bishop Daly told the congress the freedom from hunger campaign is the answer to the problem.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Bloomer, Bishop of Carlisle, England, who travelled across Canada before the congress, said in an interview the amount of uncultivated land in Canada and the thought of the world's starving millions make a distressing combination.

"We are fooling ourselves if we think half the world will remain hungry and quiet, much longer," he said. Hunger, he warned, paves the way for war.

Victoria Daily Times THURS., AUG. 22, 1963



NAVAL TRAINING paid off the second year running as seamen of HMCS Quadra, at Comox, won the inter-service rowing trophy here being acknowledged by rival airman W/C G. M. Adamson, chief technical staff officer, RCAF Station, Comox. He offers congratulations to Lieut.-Cmdr. W. Davidson, Quadra executive officer, at left.

Reward Increased For Nabbed Rustlers

DUNCAN—The reward for catching rustlers this week was increased to \$25, following theft of a heifer Sunday from the farm of Chris Williams, Cowichan Lake Road.

A \$240 fund was set up in the spring by Cowichan Agricultural Society in the hope it will induce persons with information regarding thefts to come forward. Mr. Williams said his animal was ready to calve and was valued by him at \$200. The heifer was stolen from a pasture near his house.

The farmer, who is president of the Cowichan Jersey Club, raised reward money by \$25.

Sad Coincidence Takes 2-Year-Old

SARNIA, Ont. (UPI) — History repeated itself tragically for a Sarnia couple today when, for the second time in six years, a two-year-old son drowned.

Melvin Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riley, was discovered floating face down in Lake St. Clair at the south end of the Walpole Indian Reserve.

Six years ago, the Rileys lost another two-year-old son in similar circumstances.

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SEVENTH RACE—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and one mile:

115 a-Koa (P. Moreno) 116 a-Blossom Girl (P. Moreno) 117 Seena a Queen (J. Lambert) 118 Amri-An (M. Yanez) 119 So Sue (L. Maese) 120 Curra Flight (G. Hernandez) 121 Eve's More (E. Burns) 122 Steve Pace (J. Leonard) 123 a-Entry

SECOND RACE—\$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

116 Jettette (C. Brinson) 117 Little Squall (G. Hernandez) 118 Sue Khal (R. York) 119 Maggie Bond (P. Alvarez) 120 Vicara (P. Frey) 121 Contra Run (A. Maese) 122 Little Ben (C. Ralls) 123 Ditty (J. Ruggieri) 124 Cleo's Albion (E. King) 125 Derry-Doll (M. Yanez) 126 Emily-Jean (E. Burns) 127 Hilma Belle (S. Trevino) 128 Late for Class (T. Powell) 129 Miss Zee (J. Lambert) 130 Charm Life (R. Neves) 131 Frivolous Jo (C. Brinson) 132

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

118 a-Mr. Consistency (J. Longden) 119 a-Alfred (J. Longden) 120 Mr. Wag (J. Lambert) 121 b-Crazy Kid (A. Maese) 122 a-Culpeper (G. Hernandez) 123 b-Royal Attack (R. Campos) 124 a-Private Case (M. Yanez) 125 Sledge (R. Neves) 126 a-Entry 127 b-Entry 128 c-Entry

THIRD RACE—\$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

117 Claudette (J. Lambert) 118 World Leader (J. Leonard) 119 Cowitz (P. Frey) 120 Whisper Low (J. Longden) 121 a-Tachy (T. Powell) 122 Northern Rose (E. Burns) 123 Romanos (M. Volzke) 124 Golden Bough (R. Church) 125 Lady D'Argent (S. Trevino) 126 Sanatiero (A. Maese) 127 a-Holly Bee (T. Nakagawa) 128 a-Entry

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth:

107 Nuevo Kid (M. Yanez) 112 Equinity (A. Maese) 113 De-clare II (P. Moreno) 114 Zac O' War (E. King) 115 a-No Concession (E. Burns) 116 a-Dharita (T. Nakagawa) 117 New Eyes (C. Brinson) 118 Smash II (R. Campos) 119 a-Entry

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

117 Sandvian (J. Longden) 118 Nevada Walt (J. Leonard) 119 Charlie H. (R. York) 120 Suble Talk (A. Maese) 121 Mr. Tollgate (M. Yanez) 122 Coup De Vent (P. Frey) 123 Swirling Abbey (J. Lambert) 124 Longlight (P. Alvarez) 125 Red Rocky (C. Brinson) 126 a-Entry

BUDDHISTS CHARGED WITH PLOT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Ngo Dinh Nhu, powerful younger brother of President Ngo Dinh Diem today accused South Viet Nam's Buddhists of having plotted a coup d'etat against the Roman Catholic-led government. Nhu also blamed the present critical situation here on "a number of monks and nuns."

Nhu charged the Buddhists had transformed pagodas—especially Saigon's main Xa Loi Pagoda—into headquarters to "oppress the true religious and daily attack and slander the government."

WALKER GUNS ROCKET PLANE 66 MILES UP

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — X-15 pilot Joe Walker, highest and fastest flier of winged aircraft, broke his own world airplane altitude record today by shooting the rocket ship 66 miles into space.

His blazing climb surpassed the world altitude mark he set only a few weeks ago on July 19—when he gunned the bullet-shaped, "manned missile" 65 miles (348,000 feet) high.

To reach his record height today, the 42-year-old chief space agency flier — America's No. 1 test pilot—rocketed the X-15 skyward in its steepest climb yet—48 degrees.



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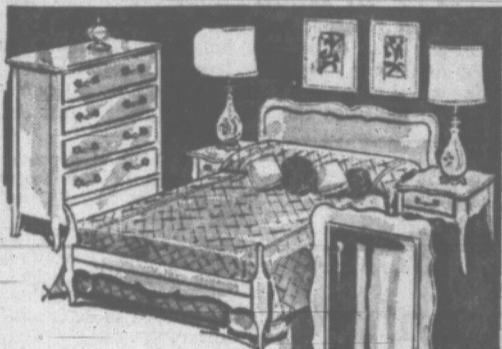


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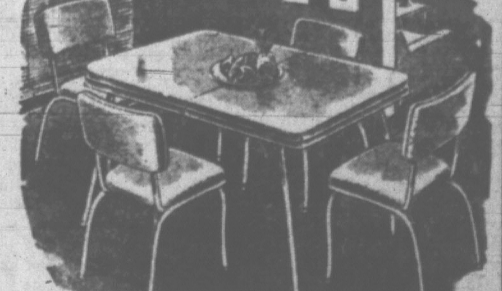
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